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FINAL EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

ALLES READY TO WIELD ON ADRIATIC IF WILSON CAN FURNISH SOLUTION

JAIL SENTENCE OF UNION OFFICIAL UPHELD ON APPEAL

U. S. Circuit Court Decides O. E. Jennings Must Serve Six Months for Contempt in Springfield Case.

An opinion affirming a sentence of three months in jail on two counts to run consecutively, making six months, imposed upon O. E. Jennings, an official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who directed the recent strike of telephone operators in St. Louis, was handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today.

The sentence was imposed by the United States District Court in Springfield, Mo., in March, 1917, on a charge of contempt by reason of certain acts of Jennings in the conduct of a strike of street railway employees there which were alleged to be in violation of an injunction forbidding interference with the company's endeavor to operate the railway. Jennings and others were alleged to have intimidated men who were running cars and in specified cases to have used violence.

Jennings appealed from the sentence on technical grounds. Today's opinion is by Judges Sanborn and Stone, and was written by Sanborn, the presiding judge.

One recourse now is open to Jennings—a writ of certiorari to the United States Supreme Court, which, if granted would permit an appeal to that body.

AIRPLANES AND TANKS ROUT THE "MAD MULLAH"

British and Italians Report Successful Operations in Abyssinia. Destroying Dervish Power.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The combined operations of the British and Italians with tanks and aircraft against the "Mad Mullah" in Abyssinia have been very successful. The enemy was decisively defeated and the operations have been virtually concluded, but the "Mad Mullah" escaped.

The "Mad Mullah" had recently been preaching a holy war, according to Somali tribes, and during the recent war, continually raided the country, necessitating the maintenance of a garrison by the Italians.

The Colonial Under Secretary announced in the House of Commons that the Dervishes had been attacked by airplanes in Somali, and that the Mullah had escaped, but his positions were captured, with much booty, and the power of the Dervishes had been entirely destroyed.

BONUS OF 10 PER CENT FOR CITY EMPLOYEES RECOMMENDED

Efficiency Board Chairman Proposes That It Include Those Getting Less Than \$250 a Month.

Chairman Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board today recommended to the City Council that a bonus of 10 per cent be added to the salaries of all city employees receiving \$250 or less a month, not including policemen and men in the skilled trades.

The proposed bonus would apply to the salaries and wages of all unskilled city workmen, clerks and city firemen. It would affect about 4000 employees and would cost the city \$400,000 in additional payroll expenditure for the coming year.

Many classes of city employees, skilled and unskilled, have applications in for higher wages. Comptroller Neltz said he could not decide whether Hertenstein's suggestion should be followed until he had canvassed the pending demands for increases.

GRAND DRIVE NEAR COLUMBUS BRIDGE IS OPENED TO VEHICLES

Roadway in Forest Park Had Been Closed to Permit Repairs to Bridge Supports.

Reply to President's Note Said to Oppose Reopening Question Unless Executive Can Show Way.

TEXT IS RECEIVED IN WASHINGTON

Denied Tone of Note Was Softened, but Indicated It Was Changed After Council 'Slept Over It.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The reply of the Allied Supreme Council at London to President Wilson's note on the Adriatic situation was received today at the State Department from Ambassador Davis and was decoded as it came in.

It was announced officially that the reply would not be made public now, and it was indicated that not even a summary of it would be given out. Publication of the reply has been left by the council to President Wilson, according to London dispatches, but the council expected to give the press a summary.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The reply of the Supreme Allied Council to President Wilson's note relative to the Adriatic settlement has been coded and forwarded to Washington by the American embassy here. Announcement has been made that the question of making public the text of the reply will rest with Mr. Wilson.

It is understood that communication sent to the American capital objects to a reopening of the Adriatic question. It is said to declare circumstances existing when Premier Lloyd George, Nitti and Clemenceau framed the virtual ultimatum to Jugo-Slavia in January could not be ignored and the President, it is asserted, is told the decision reached last December, to which Mr. Wilson adheres in his note, will be carried out if Mr. Wilson will indicate the way this may be done.

Not identical with First Draft.

While reports emanating from Paris to the effect that the council modified and softened the tone of the first draft of this reply to Mr. Wilson are denied, it is said the message headed to Ambassador Joe W. Davis for transmission to Washington is not identical with the one agreed upon by Premier Lloyd George and Millerand at their first meeting subsequent to the arrival of the American President's memorandum.

The Adriatic question was not a topic of discussion in the Supreme Council today, so far as could be learned. Confirmation was given, however, of the statement in Washington that President Wilson's memorandum informed the allies that if they proceeded with their Adriatic plans without the consent of the United States, President Wilson might feel constrained to withdraw the treaty of Versailles from the Senate and also refrain from giving effect to the agreement entered into between France and the United States.

Purported Contents of Note.

The Daily Mail says it understands the Supreme Council's reply informs the President that the circumstances surrounding the proposals in January (when Premier Lloyd George, Nitti and Clemenceau held their meeting and reached an agreement) were such that they could not be ignored and that the council was obliged to perform to take decisions in the voluntary absence of an American representative.

The reply also remarks, says the Daily Mail, that the more effective proposals of December would be indicated if the President would indicate how they were to be carried out. "The receipt of President Wilson's note on Friday," the Daily Mail continues, "caused consternation in Great Britain, France and Italy. It is stated that a reply was drafted, the terms of which at the moment seemed fully justified. As a matter of fact, two or more drafts were prepared Saturday and the council decided to sleep on its proposal.

"Curiously enough, it was the strongest of these drafts, upon which it is stated David Lloyd George and Premier Millerand were in perfect accord, that was published in Paris. It is certain the note handed Ambassador Davis yesterday evening differed materially from the version published in Paris.

Since the main facts are public property, namely, that the President strongly objects to the solution of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MILLION-DOLLAR THEATER FOR 8TH AND WASHINGTON

Concern Headed by Marcus Loew Signs Lease on Ground for Amusement House and Stores.

WORK WILL BEGIN IN FEW MONTHS

Auditorium Will Seat 4400 and Will Be Used for Feature Films and Vaudeville at Popular Prices.

Negotiations were completed today for the leasing of property on the northeast corner of Eighth street and Washington avenue to a New York theatrical concern, headed by Marcus Loew of that city, which will use the ground as a site for a \$1,000,000 theater and store building, the construction of which will begin within the next few months.

Announcement of the signing of the lease was made by the Mercantile Trust Co., local representatives of Loew, Inc., a \$20,000,000 corporation, the lessee, which controls and operates more than 200 popular-priced vaudeville and motion picture houses in different parts of the country.

The property was leased for 39 years at an annual rental of \$60,000. It has a frontage of 135 feet on Washington avenue and extends 226 feet on Eighth street, from Washington avenue to Lucas avenue.

Buildings to Be Wrecked.

The ground fronting on Washington avenue is at present occupied by a six-story building and in the rear of it, at the southeast corner of Eighth street and Lucas avenue, is a five-story building. Both structures will be torn down as soon as the leases of several tenants expire.

The theater will have a seating capacity of 4400 and will exhibit feature film productions and vaudeville at popular prices. Part of the lower floor along Washington avenue will be occupied by retail establishments and provisions will probably be made for offices on the upper floors on the Washington avenue side.

Loew, at the time of his visit here a year ago to attend the opening of his first local theater, the Loew-Garrick, on Chestnut street, near Sixth, announced his intention of constructing a \$1,000,000 theater and said it would be financed by his own interests. With one exception, that of a \$1,400,000 theater in Boston, the Loew company, he said, has built various theaters without outside financial aid.

Purchase Ground for Alley.

The lessors of the property to be used for the new building were the William H. Thompson Investment Co., Girard E. Allen estate; E. V. Riddle, and the Abraham Frank Real Estate and Investment Co. Representatives of the lessors in the negotiations were Samuel Bowman, the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. and Cornet & Ziegler. The leases were signed for the Loew company by the Mercantile Trust Co. and Leo Friedman of New York, attorney for Marcus Loew.

In addition to leasing the property for the theater site the Loew concern purchased outright for \$34,000 33 feet of ground on Lucas avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, from the Samuel J. Russack estate. This will probably be turned over to the city for use as an alley in exchange for that portion of the present alley which runs through the theater site.

THREE PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN PROVIDENCE HOTEL FIRE

Two Bodies Found in Ruins and Another Guest Is Fatally Injured by Jumping.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 18.—Three guests lost their lives in a fire which virtually destroyed the Lorraine Hotel here today. Samuel Warwick of Harrisville was so badly injured jumping from a window that he died at a hospital. Two bodies believed to be those of Lewis B. Kunz of Centerville and E. F. Robert of Boston, were found in the ruins.

TAKING OF CENSUS HERE COMPLETED; FIRST LISTS MAILED

Reports on 50 of 597 Districts Sent to Washington; All to Be Forwarded in Two Weeks.

RECORDS TO REMAIN OPEN THIS WEEK

Supervisor Makes Final Appeal to Persons Not Enumerated to Get Their Names Counted.

The work of enumerators in taking the fourteenth decennial census of St. Louis for the Federal Government has been completed in St. Louis and the population schedules of the first 50 districts today were forwarded to Washington. The enumeration began Jan. 2.

There are 597 census districts in the city and it is hoped that the returns from all of them will be in the hands of the Washington bureau within two weeks.

Lists Open Until Monday.

John A. Burke, Supervisor of the Census in St. Louis, today fixed next Monday as the last day on which the names of St. Louisans will be accepted for listing in the census. The day will mark the end of a "clean-up" campaign in which the Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club of St. Louis have employed billboards and newspaper advertising, neighborhood meetings, and the services of the police and postoffice carriers in house-to-house visits to discover those who believed that they had been missed.

This campaign so far has brought about 6000 reports of persons who have thought they were not in the count. The work of checking these names with the schedules as prepared by the enumerators now is progressing. Sixteen inspectors, assigned to as many groups of enumeration districts, have rechecked the work of enumerators in all but about 200 districts. The supervisor's rejection or recounting as appeared necessary from this check are being completed.

Statement of Supervisor.

Supervisor Burke today issued the following statement: "We find that the majority of those reported as not enumerated, are in reality listed on our books. This is accounted for by the fact that perhaps only 25 per cent of the actual census is taken through personal interview with the person listed, i. e., the entire household is usually listed through the woman of the house, and many of those who were reported as not enumerated, have not been listed, but upon checking these over with our route books, we find very few of these materialize as absolute misses.

Widespread Appeal.

"With all the publicity given the census to date, the appeal to the public that have been made by civic organizations of St. Louis as well as by our own bureau, there is now no valid excuse for any loyal St. Louisan not being counted. For the past 10 days, every newspaper in St. Louis, in spite of the extraordinary shortage of print paper, has printed free of charge a census coupon containing a special plea to every person in St. Louis who is even doubtful as to his being enumerated, to fill same out and mail to the Supervisor's office.

"The Chamber of Commerce has circulated all its members with a special appeal for co-operation; caused posters to be printed and distributed to industrial plants for posting above time clocks; run slides in the moving picture shows; held meetings of explanation in the public library branches and in the schools; distributed thousands of copies of the President's proclamation in the form of show cards, throughout the city, not only in English, but also in various foreign languages. Much of this work has been accomplished through the energy and enthusiasm of the Junior Chamber members."

Campaign of Ad Club.

"Then the Advertising Club of St. Louis has done effective work to bring the importance of the census before the people of St. Louis. That club is responsible for the signs carried by all St. Louis street carmen in the past three weeks and more. The club also put up the fine billboard displays that one sees all over the city. It is also placing large paid ads in the newspapers, asking the co-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MAKING CARTRIDGES FOR ARMY THAT HAS BEEN DISPERSED

Munitions Factory, Already Paid, Is Carrying Out Kolchak Contract.

The Western Cartridge Co. is going ahead with the manufacture of rifle cartridges for the Kolchak All-Russian Government, although Admiral Kolchak and one of his ministers have been executed by a firing squad at Irkutsk, Siberia. The Kolchak army, for which the cartridges were intended, appears to have been dispersed.

In view of reports that Vladivostok, the port to which the munitions would have been shipped, has been in control of the revolutionaries for some time, a Post-Dispatch reporter inquired yesterday where it was proposed to send the cartridges. F. A. Olin, president of the company, said he did not know. The cartridges are being accepted at the plant by inspectors of the Kolchak Government, he said, but none has been sent away.

The company already has been paid for the cartridges, and proposed to make them, he said. The credit was arranged by Kolchak agents with American financial houses, he said. He did not know where the money came from, he said, and didn't think it mattered. He declined to give the amount of the contract, except to say that it will necessitate the employment of 300 girls in addition to the present force, and will occupy the entire capacity of the military cartridge department for a period of six to eight months.

PLAN PROPOSED FOR REPLACING PRESIDENT WHEN DISABLED

Congressman Fess Asks for Amendment to Constitution—Would Have Court Pass on "Disability."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Amendment of the Constitution so as to provide a procedure for filling the office of President in case of the disability of its occupant, was proposed in a resolution, introduced today by Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee.

Under the proposed amendment the disability of a President would be "determined by the Supreme Court when authorized by concurrent resolution of Congress. The amendment in case Congress was not in session the Vice President would be "authorized to call Congress into special session for this purpose upon recommendation of the cabinet."

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30 ENFORCEMENT DEPUTIES EQUIPPED WITH CORKSCREWS

Officers Prepared to Meet Situation When Means of Opening Bottles Is Not Supplied at Bars.

The 30 deputies working under Frank T. Digges, prohibition enforcement officer for Missouri, were equipped with "corkscrews today. This will enable them to open bottles which they suspect contain liquor.

Their recent visits to former saloons the deputies in some cases have found difficulty in opening bottles. Corkscrews apparently had mysteriously disappeared from the places where they formerly were in constant use and it was necessary to use pocketknives or other substitutes.

FAIR TOMORROW; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES

Which shall it be, a sack of sugar or a Lincolns? Highest yesterday, 57; at 3:30 p. m.; low, 32; at 1 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be about 34 degrees.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably light snow in extreme north portion; not much change in temperature. Stage of the river at 7 a. m.: 3.3 feet, a fall of .6 feet.

ROBBER GOT \$1000 BUT MISSED \$1800 IN ANOTHER POCKET

Proprietor of Olive Street Soft Drink Stand Held Up on Road in St. Louis County.

STOPPED AUTO TO ACCOST HIGHWAYMAN

Victim Says Robber Whistled in Surprise at Amount of Haul and Abandoned Search.

The highwayman who robbed Ernest W. Green of \$1000 on a road in St. Louis County at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon overlooked \$1800 which was in another pocket, Green told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Green, who operates a soft drink stand, formerly a saloon, at 1501 Olive street, refused to say why he was carrying \$2300 in his pockets or where he was going.

Accompanied by William Metz, a shoemaker, of 4418 North Twelfth street, Green said he drove about 12 miles out of the Manchester road, and then turned and drove two miles north on another road, the name of which he did not know. There he found a Ford touring car blocking the road. He stopped and got out, as a roughly dressed man got out of the Ford.

"What's the trouble?" Green says he asked the man. "No trouble for us—all the trouble is yours," the man replied, as he drew a revolver and added: "Put 'em up."

Surprised at Haul.

Green and Metz raised their hands, and the stranger walked straight to Green, reached inside his coat and took out a roll composed of \$1000 in bills. Green said the robber gave a low whistle, apparently in surprise at the amount, and made no attempt to carry his search any further, and did not search Metz. Green said he could see that other men were in the Ford touring car, but could not tell how many, as the car had come out of a field.

The robbery occurred about three hours after the escape from the Clayton jail of four prisoners, one of whom was Earl Houston of 2730 Olive street, under a five-year penitentiary sentence for robbing an automobilist on a road in St. Louis County, and county authorities are inclined to connect the escape with the robbery of Green.

Convicted of Robbers.

Houston was convicted of robbing Isaac Hellman, 5339 Pershing avenue, and Miss Florene May, of 5 Washington terrace, on the night of last June 19, as they were returning from the Westwood Country Club. Bernard Hall of 1310 North Grand avenue, who was awaiting trial on the same charge, was one of those who escaped yesterday. The fourth fugitive was Ware Berry, a negro, charged with larceny.

Two prisoners who refused to depart with the four told how the escape was effected. The men used a broom handle to loosen a scantling behind a radiator outside their cage. They then pulled it to them and used it to pry apart the bars of the cage, which were loose since it was removed by prisoners once before. One outside the cage, they departed through an outside door that had been left open for the convenience of painters working inside.

The description of the robber who Green gave the police was meager, but he said he could identify him. Green reported the robbery to the police at 6:30 p. m.

COTTON DISCOVERED GROWING WILD IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA

David Lindsay, Explorer, Finds Large Tract of Agricultural Land Marked on Map as Desert.

MELBORNE, Feb. 18.—David Lindsay, the explorer, has discovered large tracts of new agricultural land in the Northern Territory of Australia, which previously had been marked on the map as desert land. The explorer reports that water is freely obtainable at a shallow depth and that cotton can successfully be grown. Cotton already growing wild there, he says.

David Lindsay, who was born in Australia in 1856, has carried out wide tours of exploration in the country. Notably among his discoveries was the existence of a large auriferous area in West Australia in 1890 which resulted in the finding of the great gold field in that region.

PRESENT RAILWAY PAY UNTIL SEPT. 1 URGED IN CONFERENCE REPORT

HEADS OF RAIL WORKERS' UNIONS TO MEET TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A meeting of the heads of the 15 railroad employees' organizations has been called for tonight to consider the conference report on the pending railroad bill with a view to determining what effect the bill as amended will have on the recent agreement between President Wilson and union officials regarding demands for wage increases.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Morrison, secretary, will attend the union meeting tonight. Union officials here made no effort to conceal their grave interest in the conference report, especially in the clause which would stabilize wages until Sept. 1, regarding this in effect as an interference with the agreement between themselves and President Wilson.

"It is a time for cool heads and warm feet," one official at labor headquarters remarked.

MAN HELD CHARGED WITH GIVING TAX BRIBE OF \$15,000

Secretary of Contracting Concern in Chicago Arrested at Instance of Federal Income Agent.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Albert I. Lauer, secretary and treasurer of Briggs & Turivas, an iron and steel wrecking, salvaging and contracting corporation, was under arrest today accused of giving a Federal income tax collector a bribe of \$15,000 by which it is alleged he expected to escape payment of \$150,000 income tax. He was arrested at the instance of Charles Callner, an agent of the Internal Revenue Department.

Callner presented to District Attorney Charles F. Cline \$15,000 in bills of \$100 and \$500 denomination, which he said was only half of the money he was to receive "when the Internal Revenue Department successfully put through the Internal Revenue Department."

Preliminary hearing of the case was set for March 12 to give Internal Revenue Department officials time to investigate the books and papers of the firm.

District Attorney Cline said Lauer's arrest only "skimmed the surface of huge alleged income and corporation tax frauds in Chicago."

BARRYMORE REBUKES MAN WHEN LAUGH SPOILS SCENE

Star in "The Jest" Resents Ill-Timed Interruption From New York Audience.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.

Republican Leaders Predict Adoption of Bill to Be Taken Up in House Saturday and in Senate Later.

EFFORT ALSO TO STABILIZE RATES

Provision in Compromise of Esch and Cummins Bill Prohibits Reductions Except With Permission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Wages established by the Railroad Administration during the war would continue in effect until Sept. 1 under the railroad reorganization bill, the conference report on which was presented today in the House and Senate.

Chairman Esch of the House managers announced today that the conference report would be taken up in the House Saturday—and Chairman Cummings of the Senate managers expects to call it up in the Senate at a later date. Despite the expected opposition to the new wage section, Republican leaders of both the House and the Senate expressed belief that the conference report would be adopted and the bill sent to the President with little change.

Wage Provision.

Under the wage provision, the re-drafting of which created more surprise in Congress than any other change made in compromising the Esch bill of the House and the Cummins bill of the Senate, pay of railroad workers would be stabilized at the present levels for six months after the rail properties are returned to private control and operation. The bill, as reported today, also seeks to stabilize rates for the same time, providing that prior to Sept. 1 no rates may be reduced unless approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The restriction on wage increases was looked upon with special interest by members of Congress, railroad officials and union leaders in view of the recent demands of the more than 2,000,000 railroad workers for an advance in pay. President Wilson in supporting the contention that no increases could be granted on the eve of return of the railroads, told the union leaders that their demands would be considered by a commission to be created by law if such a provision was included in the bill.

Outstanding Points.

The outstanding points of the measure as finally agreed upon are: 1. Compensation of the carriers' disputes to a permanent Federal Board appointed by the President, and composed of nine members equally divided between the employees and the public. 2. The provision is made for enforcing the board's decision.

Adjustment of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission so as to yield to carriers a return of 6 1/2 per cent upon the aggregate value of their property with another half of 1 per cent for improvements.

Distribution of half the net railway operating income in excess of 6 per cent of the property value, equally between the carriers' reserve fund and the Federal railroad contingent fund, which will be administered by the commission for the assistance of weaker roads.

Government guarantee to railroads against a deficit during the first six months after the roads are turned back.

Permissive consolidation of railroads in accordance with a general consolidation plan to be prepared by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Revolving Fund.

should, if possible, be decided by railway boards of labor adjustment established by agreement between the carriers concerned and the employees. No provision is made, however, for their organization.

Board of Labor Appeals.

The bill directs the Railway Board of Labor Appeals, which would be appointed by the President with the Senate's approval and which would have central offices in Chicago, to consider and decide cases either certified to it by the lower boards or cases which the latter failed to hear. In addition the appeal board can "upon the appeal board's own motion, if it is of the opinion that the dispute is likely substantially to interrupt commerce," investigate conditions surrounding the dispute and make a decision. Such decision, however, under the bill, must be concurred in by at least five members, one of whom must be of the public group.

The rate-making section of the bill stipulates that the Interstate Commerce Commission in establishing rates which shall yield a return equal to 5 1/2 per cent of the aggregate value of the carriers' property, shall give due consideration, among other things, to the transportation needs of the country and the necessity (under honest, efficient and economical management of existing transportation facilities) of enlarging such facilities in order to provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation.

Basis of Valuation.

The section further provides "that during the two years beginning March 1, 1920, the commission shall take as such fair return a sum equal to 5 1/2 per cent of such aggregate value, but may, in its discretion add thereto a sum not exceeding 1/2 of 1 per cent of such aggregate value to make provision for improvements, betterments or equipment, which, according to the accounting system prescribed by the commission, are chargeable to capital account."

Determination of the aggregate value of the property of the carrier for rate-making purposes is left to the commission, with the provision that it shall give to the property investment account of the carriers, only that consideration, which is entitled to under the laws in establishing values for rate-making purposes. When any carrier receives for any year a net railway operating income in excess of 6 per cent of the value of its property, one-half of such excess goes to the carriers' reserve fund while the rest goes to the Federal railroad contingent fund, which is to be used by the commission in making loans to railroads for the purchase of transportation equipment facilities and leasing the same to carriers.

New Powers of Commission.

In order to enable the commission to administer more efficiently Federal regulation, the bill as agreed upon, greatly widens its powers and increases the membership from nine to 11 commissioners with an increase from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in annual salary.

The commission's increased powers include the following:

Supervision over the issuance of railroad securities, the Commission's approval being required before a railroad can issue stock or bonds.

Establishment of minimum rail rates, the commission up to this time having had only power to establish maximum rates. This power will enable it to prevent a carrier from conducting "cut throat" competition.

Authority to make such just and reasonable direction with respect to car service in times of emergency as will best promote the service in the public interest.

Authority to compel the joint or common use of terminals to give direction for preference or priority in transportation, embargoes or movement of traffic under penalty.

Approval of new construction or abandonment of railroads.

Complete control over railroad operation throughout the United States in "times of emergency or war," the bill provides, would be conferred in the commission, which would have powers similar to those now exercised by the Railroad Administration.

CAPT. DETZER IN ST. LOUIS HOPES TO SEE MEN WHO WROTE TO HIM

Capt. Carl W. Detzer, formerly of the 33rd Infantry, Eighty-fourth Division, who recently was acquitted by a court-martial of the charge of abusing military prisoners in Le Mans, France, was in St. Louis today on his way to Alton. A number of the men of his former command live in Alton, and some others reside in East St. Louis, Belleville and adjoining places.

Capt. Detzer said he would be in St. Louis tomorrow, and that he hoped he would see some of the men who have written him threatening letters, which have reached him with St. Louis postmarks. He expects to go to Chicago, from which place he received similar letters, and to make his presence known.

He said stern disciplinary measures were sometimes necessary in the military prison, as some of the men had criminal records and behaved recklessly.

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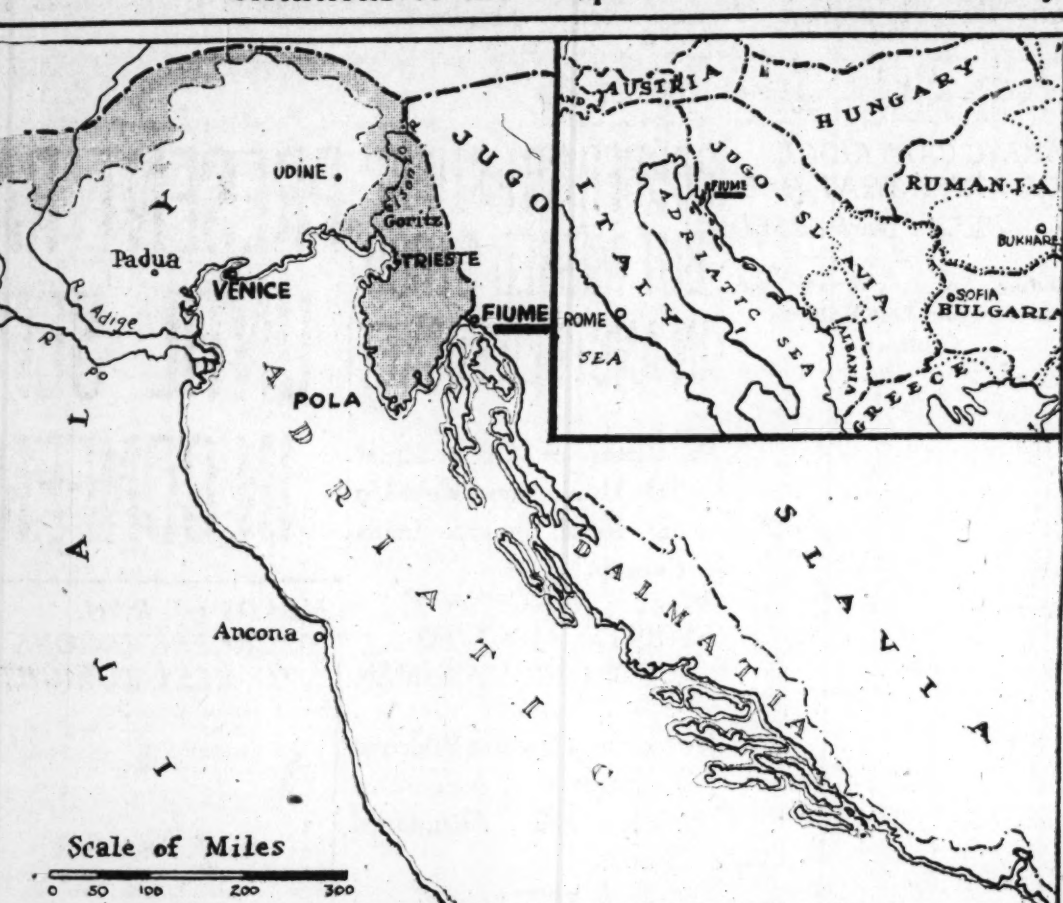
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Map Showing the Adriatic Region and Its Relations to the Peoples of the Balkan Country



The shading indicates the frontier lands formally awarded to Italy by the Versailles Council while President Wilson was in Paris. It will be noted that Trieste was included in this award but that Fiume and the Eastern Adriatic coast, that have since been storm centers, were not. They were reserved for the benefit of the new Jugo-Slavic republic to be erected in that region by the Peace Conference.

ALLIES TO YIELD ON ADRIATIC IF WILSON CAN SHOW THE WAY

Continued From Page One.

The Italian-Jugo-Slav problem by the application of the treaty of London thereto, and objects so strongly as to contemplate America's withdrawal from the Versailles compact as a possibility, and that the council objects to the reopening of the question, the undecided point is whether the arguments exchanged shall be published while the controversy is hot on the anvil.

French Reports Denied.

The council issued an emphatic denial of French newspaper reports that it was persuaded to modify the first draft of the note to President Wilson by intervention of Viscount Grey, Lord Robert Cecil and Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The susceptibilities of the non-British members of the council formed one of the factors behind this denial because the story was calculated to give the impression on the continent that the British were dominating the conference.

The feeling at Italian headquarters in London with respect to the President's action is strong. Unofficially, it is spoken of as an attack upon Italy, and his memorandum is described as an ultimatum.

The feeling in the Jugo-Slav camp is equally strong, but has the element of elation that the Slavs have a strong champion. They feel that they are at a disadvantage because Minister Trumbitch is outside the councils of the Powers, and like the Italians, have their own grievance in that they consider that the fact they were in the war from the start and that their country was virtually ruined is not to be given the weight it deserves.

Italian Press Bitter in Comment on Wilson's Adriatic Stand.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 18.—The whole Italian press comments at length on President Wilson's attitude toward the Adriatic question. The *Ido Nazionale* designates it "President Wilson's conspiracy with the Jugo-Slavs."

The *Corriere d'Italia* says: "President Wilson might have launched his veto when a compromise was still under discussion. Doing it now has all the appearance of the wish to create the gravest embarrassment."

The *Epoca* says: "Premier Davidovich (Serbia) had practically accepted the compromise, but Pachitch and Dr. Vrnitch desperately solicited intervention by President Wilson, sending him dispatches from all the centers of Jugo-Slavia. Mr. Wilson was represented as the genius destined to save the Jugo-Slav nation from the imperialistic thirst of Italy."

The *Tribuna* says that President Wilson's "treatment of Secretary Lansing is unprecedented, even among those dynastic despots who considered their Ministers servants," and adds:

"After disposing of Mr. Lansing, President Wilson represents the will of the nation, not even the will of his own party. Italy has the right to maintain irrevocably her contention either of compromise or of the pact of London."

The *Gloire d'Italia* points out what it calls the danger of allowing President Wilson "to arrogate the position of inflexible arbiter."

"The allies understand," continues the newspaper, "that what the President is doing today for the Adriatic might do tomorrow with regard to Turkey and Russia for any of the grave problems which the conference has not yet solved and which are of prime interest to Europe."

"The *Stranget Pretense*," President Wilson's veto of the Adriatic compromise, the *Messenger* says, offends Great Britain and France even more than Italy, as the compromise was on British initiative to which France adhered and Italy consented. It considers it "the

REVOLUTIONISTS CELEBRATE CAPTURE OF VLADIVOSTOK

Thousands March in Streets While Crowds Cheer and Kolchak's Few Remaining Officers Surrender—Allied Troops Neutral.

By the Associated Press.

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 31.—The firing of a volley in the eastern section of Vladivostok early today signalled the advance of revolutionary troops, with artillery machine gun corps and infantry, 1000 strong. Marching through the principal streets, they occupied Government buildings as they advanced.

As the revolutionists approached the Headquarters of Governor-General Romanoff, Russian commander of the Maritime province, a dozen Cossacks who remained loyal to him showed signs of fighting, but surrendered after a few shots.

Revolutionists occupied the entire city by 10 o'clock, disarming not more than fifty Russian officers, who remained loyal to the last fragment of Admiral Kolchak's All-Russian Government, showing the shell to which the Kolchak power had been reduced. Throughout the day the parading revolutionists were joined in their celebrations by truck loads of soldiers of every description.

Cheers were voiced from street corners, the first cheers for Russian troops heard here for more than a year.

During the evening all military units forming the old Russian staff headquarters declared allegiance to Zemstvo authority, then 3000 paraded the city, cheering and singing.

Carrying red flags of revolution. Three trains of Nikolai revolutionists arrived in the afternoon. They had expected to start the revolution, but local insurgents from the hills surprised everybody when their volleys appeared marching through the city.

Allied troops here, practically reduced to Americans, Japanese and Czechoslovaks, maintained a policy of strict neutrality toward the occupation of the city by revolutionists. But American and Japanese relations were near the breaking point over two incidents.

One of these was when a Japanese company commander attempted to prohibit the advancing column of revolutionists from entering the city. He asserted that the Allied Council had no agreed the previous night. An American officer told the revolutionist leaders that no such policy had been decided, and the advance continued.

The other incident was when Japanese forces delayed troop trains from Nikolai. As a result of this incident, Major-General William S. Graves, commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces in Siberia, has submitted a formal protest to the Interallied Railway Board. Gen. Graves protested that the Japanese had interfered with trains on the American sector of the Siberian Railway, which was a violation of the interallied agreement.

During the evening all military units forming the old Russian staff headquarters declared allegiance to Zemstvo authority, then 3000 paraded the city, cheering and singing.

strangest pretense" on the President's part that he should claim the right to suppress any political idea in a purely European matter and impose in its stead his personal conception, thus "destroying with his own hands the moral and political basis of the league of nations, of which he was the apostle."

President Warned Allies He Might Withdraw Treaty From Senate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Allied Supreme Council has been informed by President Wilson, it was disclosed yesterday, that if the proposed Adriatic settlement to which the American Government is not a party, is put into force the United States might have to consider withdrawing the treaty of Versailles from Senate consideration.

The President's communication was not in the nature of a threat in the common sense of the term, it was said, but was merely a statement of a situation in which the United States might find herself if asked to subscribe to agreements in which it had no hand in the making and to which it was opposed.

The explanation was made in official quarters that the league of nations was to be the instrument for enforcing various agreements as to boundaries and the like and that, if the United States became a party to the pact of London, it would be subscribing to the enforcement of agreements to which it had not given either its approval or consent. It was explained further that the Anglo-French-American treaty and the treaty of Versailles were considered inseparable insofar as this question was concerned and that, if a situation arose where the President would have to consider withdrawing the latter, he also would have to consider withdrawing the former.

The note, it was explained, was prepared from a memorandum to Secretary Lansing which the President dictated and sent to the State Department.

There is no excuse in view of all this effort, of any St. Louisian saying that he has been missed in the census. It is the desire of this bureau that every person who is even in doubt about his being counted, communicate by phone or in writing with the Supervisor's office and make sure.

The Supervisor's office is in the Syndicate Trust Building, Tenth and Olive streets.

A last appeal is being sent out today by the Chamber of Commerce to the hotels of the city to check their guest lists, and to make sure that no one has been missed. Telephone canvass is being made of the large industries of St. Louis to ask that they make a final effort to locate all employees who have any doubt as to whether they are listed.

WHO Loves the Bright Lights? "Everywoman" Kings Theater, Feb. 22d

DESCHANEL TAKES FRENCH PRESIDENCY GIVES AMNESTIES

Sweeping Grants to Civil and Military Offenders Follow Inauguration of Poincare's Successor.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Paul Deschanel today became the tenth President of the French republic, succeeding Raymond Poincare, who had held office through one of the most critical periods in the history of the country. The formal transfer from the old to the new regime occurred at the Palace of the Elysee this afternoon.

The ceremony was favored by brilliant, spring-like weather and Paris wholeheartedly improved the occasion to pay homage to both the incoming and outgoing executives, between whom to all appearances the honors were impartially divided.

Sweeping Grant of Amnesty.

A sweeping grant of amnesty will be made by President Deschanel. Civil and military offenders will be included, the only exceptions being persons convicted of treason against the state.

Premier Millerand offered President Deschanel the resignation of the Cabinet, as is customary upon the accession of a new President. Deschanel refused to accept the resignation and asked the Premier to remain in office.

Raymond Poincare may succeed Charles C. A. Jonnart as president of the French delegation on the reparations commission. Newspapers, however, express the opinion that Paul Dutaast, secretary of the peace conference may be appointed to this office, from which M. Jonnart has resigned.

Precedents for Ceremony.

The inauguration of the French President is a formal ceremony, the arrangements for which are made long in advance. Precedents having historic approval are closely followed, and the number permitted to witness the transfer of authority is limited to the Presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

Committees from each house and members of the Cabinet.

Among the early arrivals at the palace in preparation for the ceremonies were President Raoul Peret of the Chamber of Deputies and his colleagues from the Lower House, who were closely followed by Leon Bourgeois, President of the Senate, and officials of that body.

In carrying out other preliminary details of the program, Premier Millerand shortly before the hour set for the ceremony, drove to the Palais Bourbon where, as President of the Chamber, M. Deschanel has maintained his residence, and called for the President of the Senate, a state carriage, and escorted by a regiment of cuirassiers and preceded by a flag bearer, they drove to the palace, where the ceremony was to take place.

While crowds on both banks of the Seine were cheering M. Deschanel as he passed, the members of the Cabinet and the officials of the Senate and the Chamber assembled around M. Poincare in the palace to greet the new President.

Hand Plays American Airs.

With the arrival of M. Deschanel at the Elysee the formal transfer of power took place, although at midnight the reins of authority had automatically passed from M. Poincare to his successor.

On the conclusion of the formality, President Deschanel and former President Poincare, with their escort, were driven to the city hall, where they were received by the President of the Municipal Council, the Prefect of the Department of the Seine and the President of the General Council. Greetings were extended to the President and the retiring executive and a formal reception followed. The band played a number of American airs.

Notable persons present at the reception included former President Fallieres, Marshal Petain, Gen. Mangin, M. Peret and M. Bourgeois, presidents, respectively, of the Chamber and the Senate, and the members of the Cabinet, headed by Premier Millerand and former Premier Painleve.

Texas County Prosecutor Dies.

HOUSTON, Mo., Feb. 18.—George P. Scott, prosecuting attorney of Texas County, died at his home here yesterday of pneumonia following influenza. He had served three terms as prosecuting attorney. He was a deputy of the Fourteenth District of the Knights of Pythias.

Desire for Full Count.

"There is no excuse in view of all this effort, of any St. Louisian saying that he has been missed in the census. It is the desire of this bureau that every person who is even in doubt about his being counted, communicate by phone or in writing with the Supervisor's office and make sure."

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HOOVER SAYS PRIVATE RAIL CONTROL IS ON FINAL TRIAL

If Owners Fail Country Will React to Another Method of Management, He Tells Mining Engineers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The return of the railroads to private ownership March 1 will mean the placing of private operation on its "final trial," in the opinion of Herbert Hoover, expressed last night in his inaugural address as president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. At the same time Hoover attacked Government operation of either railroads or shipping as "experiments in Socialism necessitated by the war" to which there were many fundamental objections.

When he was referred to by the toastmaster as "The next President of the United States," the 1000 men and women diners in the grand ballroom broke into uproarious applause, which was so spontaneous that all arose and continued to cheer and clap for several minutes.

"No scheme of political appointment," Hoover said, "has ever yet been devised that will replace competition in its selection of ability and character. Both shipping and railroads have today the advantage of many skilled personnel, sifted out in a hard school of competition, and even then the Government operation of these enterprises is not proving satisfactory. Therefore, the ultimate inefficiency that would arise from the deadening paralysis of bureaucracy has not yet had full opportunity for development. Already we can show that no Government under pressure of ever-present political or sectional interests can properly conduct the risks of extension and improvement, or can be free from local pressure to conduct unwarranted services in industrial enterprise."

Refers to Handicaps.

After referring to the handicaps imposed upon business through the failure of transportation facilities to grow with the country, Hoover continued:

"If instant energy, courage and large vision in the railroad owners should prove lacking in meeting the immediate situation we will be faced with a reaction that will drive the country to some other form of control. Energetic enlargement of equipment, better service and co-operation with employees and the least possible advance in rates, together with freedom from political interests will be the only way upon which the public will weigh the results."

Turning to the question of shipping, Hoover said that, while with the railroads, Government inefficiency could be passed on to the consumer, "on the seas, we will sooner or later find it translated to the national treasury." The speaker asserted that as Government officials could not engage in "haggling in fixing rates," they took refuge in rigid regulation and fixed rates.

"The effect of our large fleet," he went on, "in the world's market, is thus to hold up rates, for so long as this great fleet holds a fixed rate others will only barely underbid. If we hold up rates an increasing number of our ships will be sold, and private fleets grow. We shall yet be faced with the question of demobilizing a considerable part of this fleet into private hands, or frankly acknowledging that we operate for other reasons than interest on our investment."

Neglect Caused Unrest.

The problem of the relationship between the employer and employee was next discussed. Hoover asserted that the country had until recently "greatly neglected the human factor that is so large an element in our productivity" and that this neglect had accumulated much of the discontent and unrest throughout the industrial population and had reacted in a decrease of production.

"I am deeply impressed," he said, "with the fact that there is but one way out, and that is to again reestablish through organized representation that personal co-operation between employer and employee in production that was a binding force when our industries were smaller. The attitude of refusal to participate in collective bargaining with representatives of the employees' own choosing is the negation of this bridge to better relationship."

Hoover declared that he was convinced that the vast majority of American labor "fundamentally wishes to co-operate in production and that this basis of good will can be organized and the vitality of production recreated."

Referring to recent agitation over radical movements in the United States, he said:

"I sometimes feel that lawful radicalism in politics is less dangerous than reaction, for radicalism is blatant and displays itself in the open. Unlawful radicalism can be handled by the people. Reaction often fools the people through subtle channels of obstruction and progressive platitudes. There is little danger of radicalism ever controlling a country with so large a farmer population, except in one contingency. That contingency is from a reflex or continued attempt to control this country by the interests and other forms of our domestic reactionaries."

In a brief reference to the international situation he declared that the safety of European civilization was "hanging by a slender thread" and that America was faced with a new orientation to world problems.

Preparing for Upheavals.

"We are today contemplating," he said, "maintenance of an enlarged army and navy in preparation for further upheavals, while failing to even promise some insurance against war by a league to promote peace."

In respect to the actual machinery of Government Hoover made two recommendations. He proposed the creation of a single department to deal with public works and technical services and the reorganization of a national budget.

"Out of the strain of war, weaknesses have become even more evident in our administrative organization, in our legislative machinery," he said. "Our Federal Government will still be realized, for we have upon the hands of our Government enormous industrial activities which have yet to be demobilized. We are swamped with debt and burdened with taxation. Credit is woefully inflated, speculation and inflation are rampant. Our own productivity is decreasing."

Hoover maintained that the farmer will be unable to maintain his production in the face of a constant increase in the cost of his supplies and labor.

Suggestion at the convention yesterday that Chinese labor be imported to work for coal mines brought prompt and spirited opposition from Hoover after Sidney Jennings, a former president of the institute, had told of results obtained in South Africa with coolies and asserted that the example might be a good one to follow here.

Hoover will be presented with a gold medal by the Civic Forum tonight, having been selected by its national council as "the American who has given the most distinguished service within the past two years."

Three other persons have been similarly honored by the forum—Thomas Edison, Gen. George W. Goethals and Alexander Graham Bell. Charles E. Hughes will make the presentation.

St. Louis Gets Hygiene Meeting.

St. Louis has landed the 1920 convention of the American Child Hygiene Society, after a meeting of the local committee attended by Dr. Richard A. Bolten, general director of the society, and Dr. Borden Veeder of this city. The society was organized about ten years ago.

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U.S. 'MADE WAR ON RUSSIA WITHOUT ANY DECLARATION

Martens, Soviet 'Ambassador,' Tries to Excuse Lenin's Effort to Overthrow 'Bourgeoisie Parliaments.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Cromwellian of Ludvig C. A. K. Martens, Russian Soviet "Ambassador" to the United States, began before the Senate Investigating Committee today, with Wade Ellis, counsel for the committee, apparently bent on developing the extent to which the witness might have been connected with revolutionary propaganda in this country.

Martens sought to draw a distinction between the acts of his Government and his own "official" activities, and those of the Russian Communist party.

He said he had not incited revolution in the United States, and Ellis produced a letter, signed by Lenin, Soviet Premier, dated January 1919, urging American workingmen to establish a Soviet Government and "overthrow" reactionary labor leaders "like Gompers" and also overthrow "Bourgeoisie Parliaments."

Martens said the letter did not come through him, but added that under certain circumstances, such a letter might be justified. The letter was "war propaganda," he said, adding that "Russia was at war with all Powers during the last two years."

Martens' Views as to War.

"The United States did not declare war on Russia, did it?" asked Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut.

"It made war without declaring it," the witness said.

"Officially, there was no war," Martens went on, "but actually there was a war, which was not finished. At this point Martens said revolutionary propaganda in the United States would not now be 'justified.' Ellis called attention to the third international in Moscow, March, 1919, 'long after your establishment here.' He read the manifesto drawn up at Moscow, and signed by Lenin and Trotsky. Martens said he was 'not concerned' with what Lenin wrote 'as a member of the Communist party,' but added that personally he agreed with it.

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In spite of the difficulty in securing high-grade, dependable materials—especially silks—we are offering in this sale over three hundred new Spring Dresses, just as the season opens, at a price much below their real value. This is another demonstration of the extraordinary efficiency of our buying organization.

Pictured—
Stunning black taffeta
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sleeves; accordion pleated
panels on skirt; one of the
hundreds of beautiful mod-
els at

\$35

Beautiful Taffetas—
Paulettes—
Georgettes—
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\$35

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Other New Spring Dresses at \$45, \$55, \$75, \$100 to \$200

Taste one and you'll
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Why? Just look at the generous coating of the best grade of smooth vanilla chocolate, then notice the delicious creamy center mixed with natural luscious pineapple fruit. You never imagined a taste so delightful. Try one today. Ask for

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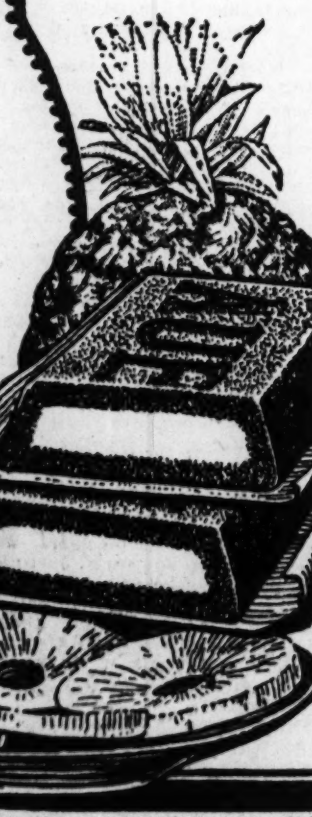
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From Maine
to California



McADOO FAVORS UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATIONS

Former Secretary Says He
Hopes San Francisco Con-
vention Will Be Real Dem-
ocratic Conference.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—William Gibbs McAdoo announced today that he would not permit his name to be used on presidential primary ballots in the various states and that he advocated the sending of uninstructed delegates to the Democratic national convention. The former Secretary of the Treasury said he believed the highest constructive leadership can best be obtained if the national interest "is not submerged in a contest of individual candidacies."

"Personally," McAdoo continued, "I would be delighted if the next national convention might actually be a great Democratic conference where the utmost freedom of action should prevail and where the motive of high service alone should control."

The obligations of citizenship in a democracy are supreme, he said, and therefore he should "regard it as the imperative duty of any man to accept a nomination if it should come to him unsolicited."

"I am not seeking the nomination," the letter read, "and am reluctant to do anything that would create the appearance of a candidacy."

To Boyhood Friends.

McAdoo's views were expressed in a letter sent to Miller S. Bell, Mayor of Milledgeville, Ga., in response to a telegram stating the citizens of his boyhood home had placed his name on the presidential preference ticket. The letter follows:

"Your telegram informing me that the citizens of Milledgeville have entered my name in the Democratic primary of the State of Georgia for President of the United States duly received. I am deeply moved by this manifestation of the confidence of my friends who live in the city of my boyhood and in the State of my nativity. It is indeed an honor to be considered by them worthy of such high station. I feel, however, that I should candidly state my position. I am not seeking the nomination and am reluctant to do anything that would create the appearance of a candidacy. I cannot help feeling that this is peculiarly a time when we should fight for principles and not for individuals."

"The momentous years through which we have just gone have brought to the fore great human problems which go to the very roots of our social and economic life and insistently demand settlement. The destiny of the human race will be profoundly affected by the things we do in the next four years. Patriotism and constructive leadership of the highest order are necessary and I am convinced that we are most likely to secure them if the supreme consideration of the national interest is not submerged in a contest of individual candidacies for the presidential office. Therefore I should like to see the next Democratic national convention composed of untrammelled men and women bound to no particular candidate and allowed to express their preferences freely through the abolition of the unit rule."

"While I realize that under the primary laws instructed delegates from some states are mandatory, I think it highly desirable that every effort should be made to send uninstructed delegates from every state where possible. Personally, I should be delighted if the next national convention might actually be a great Democratic conference, where the utmost freedom of action should prevail and where the motive of high service alone should control. If in such convention a platform is adopted and a candidate is selected representing the great constructive, progressive and spiritual forces of the day, the favorable opinion of the country would be enlisted at the very outset. The issues would then be sharply drawn between us and the forces of standpatism and reaction which are already overreaching themselves and claiming with presumptuous confidence the victory in November next."

Cannot Enter Race.

"Holding these views, you can readily understand why I prefer not to be entered in the Georgia primary and why I must beg my good friends to withdraw my name. I cannot consistently enter the primary in any state when it is my earnest conviction that the delegates from every state should go to the convention without instructions and use their power and opportunity for the best service of their country."

"No greater honor than a nomination for the presidency can come to any man short of election to the presidency itself. In a democracy like ours the obligations of good citizenship are supreme and I should, therefore, regard it as the imperative duty of any man to accept a nomination if it should come to him unsolicited. I say this at the risk of being charged with harboring a candidacy, notwithstanding the explicit statements in this letter, but I am sure that, on the whole, I shall not be misunderstood."

"Please accept my warm thanks for your generous support and be good enough to assure my friends of my sincere gratitude for the honor they have done me."

Please Shop
CarefullyNo Exchanges or
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Advance Sale Extraordinary!

New Spring Coats

Worth \$20 and \$25

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Smart
Coat
Pictured,
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Tweed,
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The Unexpected Sometimes Happens Even
in These High Cost Times—

To find smartly fashioned Spring Coats of dependable quality at this low price right at the beginning of the season, seems almost too good to be true.

However, the Coats are here—good ones, too, and in ample style and color variety, in such favored Spring coatings as

Covert, silvertone, tweed, delhi, velour and chevrot.

Spring's newest trimmings are featured, including leathertex—many are lined throughout with peau de cygne.

Spring Coats—Wonderful at

For those who insist on still finer Coats, we have prepared a wonderful sale group of fashionable fabrics and colors in 45-in., 48-in. or sport length Coats.

\$25

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This sale will be confined to the Furniture on our sample floors. The bulk of these goods sustained only a trifling smoke damage. They have all been renovated and repolished and look like new, yet we are giving a discount of 15% to 40% on this Furniture. Limited refinishing facilities, as a result of the destruction of

Cash or Easy Divided Payments

that department, will necessitate everything be sold exactly as shown. Small cash payment will deliver anything in our store to your home. The balance may be divided in easy divided payments or we will hold or put in storage free of charge your purchase and deliver at your convenience.

GOLDEN OAK CHIFFONIER—

Large cupboard space with four

good sized

drawers, a regu-

lar \$27.50 value

for.....

WILLIAM AND MARY CHINA

CABINET—Solid oak in con-

struction, finish in Jacobean,

large and roomy,

a regular \$47.00

value

for.....

SERVING TABLE—In the Wil-

liam and Mary period, elegantly

finished in Jacobean, solid oak,

an unusual

value, regular

price \$28.50

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COLONIAL BUFFET—Finished

in golden oak, large size, well

made, a regular

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for.....

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WASTE BASKETS—Beautiful

brown mahogany bam-

boo. This is a very spe-

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RED DRESSER—In mahogany,

Red, Dresser and

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erly \$22.00.

Reduced to.....

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BOOKCASE—Mahogany or fumed

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value. While

they

last.....

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SULKIES

In every finish. If a Sulkey is needed in a home we can save you money, as our line is complete and large. We have just what you want—they start at.....

\$5.85

KITCHEN CABINETS

This is a wonderful value at \$28.75—our regular price—but we have several of this number on our sample floor and must sell them. Our special price is.....

\$29.75

LIBRARY SUITES

Consisting of three-piece settee, chair and rocker; a wonderful value; reduced from \$60.00. Finished in fumed oak, upholstered in tapestry. This is your chance to buy it for.....

\$39.75

White Enamel Dresser

In a dainty design that any housewife could use in a spare room or nursery. Well constructed and finely finished. An unusual value; reduced from \$35.00 to.....

\$29.75

FLOOR LAMPS

Our wonder assortment of Floor Lamps is very heavily reduced and very slightly sold. However, we must dispose of them. They start as low as.....

\$19.85

DINING SUITE

A Colonial Dining Suite is always in style. We have an excellent value in an 8-piece Suite, finished in golden oak, a regular \$221.00 value. Reduced to.....

\$139.00

GO-CARTS

We have placed liberal discounts on all Go-Carts, and expect them to sell fast. Here is a chance to save real money, as we have them in all finishes as low as.....

\$11.85

ALMAPHONES

Which were very slightly smoked up in our fire have been reduced. Each motor is in excellent condition; the case can hardly be noticed to be imperfect.....

\$59.75

ROCKER

A Sewing Rocker in golden oak. We have a few of which we must dispose. This is an unusual value; reduced from \$4.75 to.....

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LINOLEUM—All sorts of

patterns in remnants which

must be sold to make

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ODD CHAIRS—For the living

room in any finish

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Just what you want

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CHIFFONIER—Finished in

golden oak or

mahogany. Ele-

gant in design, a

\$66.00 value for.....

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CEDAR CHEST—This is a

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Chest. One that is

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Pay a Small Deposit

Cash, the Balance on

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COSTUME—Here is an unusual

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that is useful in

any home. In golden

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CHILD'S CRIB—In white enamel,

very comfortable

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DAVENETTE SUITE—Finished

in golden oak,

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LADIES DESK—Fumed oak

finished, a very nec-

essary article in

any home. Reduced

from \$21.00 to.....

\$14.95

Stores in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill., Danville, Ill.

Cairo, Ill., Mounds, Ill., Mound City, 2 in Louisville, Ky.

RHODES-BURFORD

414 North Broadway

The Thrift Store

Between Locust and St. Charles

Japahan is a great
Rug design and
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Permitted

Coats

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Happens Even
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everything be sold exactly as

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\$9.85

\$29.75

\$19.85

Pay a Small Deposit
Cash, the Balance on
Easy Divided Pay-
ments.

\$2.98

\$10.85

\$69

\$14.95

nd City, 2 in Louisville, Ky.

ORD

ocust and St. Charles

Bedell

Washington Ave. at Seventh



Spring's New Suit Modes

Values That Cannot Be Duplicated

—Tricotine \$45 —Gabardines
—Poiret Twill —Homespuns
—Tresco Cloth —Men's-Wear Serge

PIQUANT new creations—expressing refreshing personality and distinctiveness—in youthful lines and clean-cut silhouettes. Presenting at one price the finest developments of the Bolero, Eton and plain tailored types—costumes of refinement comparing favorably in cut, fit and tailoring with the most expensive custom-mades. In the Bedell Suit Salon.

No Charge for Alterations

Clean-Up Winter Suits

Final close-out high-class Winter Suits. Achieving the extremes of elegance, practicality and value. In Oxfords, serges, velours, silvertones, also broadcloths. Variety wanted shades and styles. Some fur trimmed.

\$25

Largest Coat and Suit House in the World—& Still Growing

Store Hours, 8:30 to 5:30
Saturdays, 8:30 to 1:00

Wilton Rugs Last

The initial cost of a Wilton Rug is higher, but the ultimate service and the constant satisfaction of good design not only offset, they reduce the cost of Wilton Rugs to less than the prices of other kinds.

This largest carpet house in America naturally has the biggest stock of these splendid American Rugs and there is none we can more highly recommend to those who want to get a dollar's worth of gratifying service out of every dollar they spend for a rug.

Isfahan is a great name in Oriental Rug design and while the illustrated Wilton shows something of the Isfahan pattern, it can give no idea of the delicate tone-shadings that make this American-made Wilton so favorably compare with the original Persian rug.

Trorlicht-Duncker

Twelfth at Locust

WOMEN VOTERS FOR
LEAGUE OF NATIONSResolution Indorsing Universal
Military Training
Defeated.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The League of Women Voters, successor to the National Suffrage Association, today indorsed the league of nations, recommended "adhesion of the United States with the least possible delay," and voted against universal military training.

Both resolutions were adopted only after prolonged and warm debate. Speakers who advocated the adoption of the league of nations resolutions indicated they favored reservations, to safeguard American interests. Mrs. E. M. Munin, of Pittsburg, Kan., declared that article 10, as it stands, would give other nations the right to order the armies of American boys to police countries in which the United States has no interest.

Mrs. Raymond Brown of New York pointed out that the wording of the resolution would not oppose reservations.

Opponents of universal military training declared they would have a "Prussianizing effect" on the country, and urged the need of strict economy in governmental expenditures.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago, who led the fight for military training, said that such a system is necessary to insure the safety of the nation.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association, founded 51 years ago, held its final meeting this morning, voted to merge its activities in the new League of Women Voters, and dissolved.

The directors of the league chose Maud Wood Park, Boston, permanent chairman of the organization. Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis, is vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, Ind., treasurer, and Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., secretary.

Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Edwards were today elected directors at large.

At yesterday's session, when the women presented Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt with a large sapphire pin in recognition of her share of the work, the women sang "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here."

FORMER SERVICE MEN OF
CITY AND COUNTY TO MEET

State and National Legislation Affecting Veterans Will Be Discussed at Gathering.

A meeting of the former service men—soldiers, sailors and marines—will be held at the Coliseum on the night of Feb. 25 for the purpose of discussing pending and proposed State and national legislation affecting veterans of the war.

Arrangements are being made by a volunteer committee of former service men, headed by Lewis D. Kirkland of 5356 Elbright avenue, and Frank Lee of 1365 Granville place.

Gov. Gardner, replying to an invitation to address the meeting, said that a previous engagement would interfere. He expressed himself as approving the movement to have the State and Federal Governments recognize in a substantial manner the services rendered by the former service men.

The Governor said he was considering a plan to have the State create a relief fund of \$5,000,000 for the benefit of former service men and their widows and orphans who might be in need. He also indorsed the proposed grant of Government land to the veterans and the establishment of a fund to loan money at low rates of interest for the proper development of this land.

Dr. John H. Simon will be chairman of the meeting. Mayor Kiel will make the principal address.

BURGLAR EXCHANGES RAGS FOR
BEST SUIT AND A COLD LUNCH

A burglar in the home of Samuel Kovack, 817 Allen avenue, in the absence of the family last night, changed his tattered garments for Kovack's best suit, shirt, tie and collar and carried long enough to partake of a cold lunch from the icebox. The larder and clothes closet were both empty when the family returned. The old suit discarded by the thief was turned over to the police.

A phonograph valued at \$200, 15 records and clothing valued at \$75 were carried away by burglars at the home of Mrs. Sarah Chapman, 3435 Hickory street. The records were found in a lot adjoining the house later.

Other burglaries reported were in the homes of Andrew Akley, 5515 Cote Brillante avenue, jewelry valued at \$200; Edward Engeland, 5231 Marfitt avenue, \$35, three quarts of whisky and jewelry valued at \$175, and Mrs. H. M. Kuchenbuch, 4566 Gibson avenue, three handbags containing \$83.

Payroll Robbers Got \$9772.
The amount obtained by the payroll robbers who held up the Blue Bird Manufacturing Co., Jefferson avenue and University street, at noon last Saturday, was \$9772.95, instead of \$11,526.64, as first announced, officials of the company said today. A check of the remaining pay envelopes disclosed the actual amount stolen.

Bailey Announces for Governor.
By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 18.—Joseph Weldon Bailey former United States Senator from Texas, today formally announced his candidacy for Governor of this State on the Democratic ticket.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The Silk Classic of St. Louis



A NAME to be well remembered in the annals of great merchandising events! In a year such as this, only GREAT merchandising could accomplish such a sale. It is one thing to prophesy the outcome of a sale into which every effort to insure success is made, and it is another thing to fulfill that prophecy.

In presenting the sale we did not make any great claims or predictions, knowing full well that the ultimate success would more than meet our expectations. We knew the time, the preparations, the care, the quantities, the fine standards, and above all, the values offered would make this Silk Classic of St. Louis an event of utmost importance. In every way this Spring Exposition and Selling of Silks has filled our expectations. The thousands of yards of shimmering, beautiful Silks that are assembled in the Silk Salon are proving to be of magnetic interest to those who are choosing new Silks for Spring and Summer.

Among the Silks presented are such weaves as Tricolette, Georgette, Charmeuse, Imported Brocades, Satin Lumineaux, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Novelty Silks—and these are but a handful of names compared to the quantities of other weaves to be had at the sale prices.

(Second Floor.)

Buying a Winter Coat Now
Is Like Making an Investment

THE immediate returns are not as great as those to be had next year. The Coats are in conservative style that you may be quite sure of looking well dressed in. The very fact that they may be had at such great savings is the most urgent reason for buying now. We have marked them

\$25, \$39 and \$59

Quite a few of the Coats have warm fur collars. The tailoring and quality of the linings are the kind you insist upon when buying a Coat. The prices are special in every case and represent thoroughly worth-while savings. Next year you will congratulate yourself on the wisdom you used in buying now.

(Third Floor.)

When the Costume Salon Offers
Reductions on Dresses

YOU may be sure that important values are being offered.

The Costume Salon selects its Dresses with such care and displays only styles of such authoritative design, that the opportunity of purchasing one of its Dresses at a greatly reduced price is one to take advantage of.

This time the Salon has reduced some of its finer models—Beautifully embroidered and beaded things and cloth Frocks of correct smartness. If you have occasion for a new Dress and are looking for an exceptionally good value, we suggest that you see these from the Costume Salon marked:

\$28.75 to \$59

(Third Floor.)

When Everybody Can Buy Shoes for Less

It Is Sure to Be a Sale Worth Attending

THESE days everybody is watching for good values, especially in such a necessity as Footwear. And when we announce that some unusually good values are going to be offered tomorrow, it's well worth the attention of everybody who needs new Shoes.

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and
High Shoes

Specially Marked \$4.85

Samples, model pairs and broken lines from Drake, Albert, of Brooklyn, and Wright & Peters, of Rochester. There is a good range of sizes in these high-grade Shoes at \$4.85 pair.

Women's One-Eyelet Ties

Priced \$12

Unquestionably the correct Spring mode in footwear. These one-eyelet Ties are in patent leather, black kid, tan kid, tan calf or black or brown suede. All sizes, \$12 pr. Gilt Edge Shoe Polish, priced 15c

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Specially Marked \$4.50

Constant replacing is demanded wherever there are busy little feet to wear out Shoes with amazing rapidity. A factory clean-up from the Juvenile Shoe Corporation allows us to present Kewpie Shoes, Cute Kicks and Dixie Play House Shoes, in tan, black or white—every pair made on nature-shape lasts—at \$4.50 pair.

Women's Pumps

Priced \$7.95 Pair

High-grade black patent leather or glazed kid Pumps with hand-turned soles and French heels. Also white kid Oxfords. Special, \$7.95 pair.

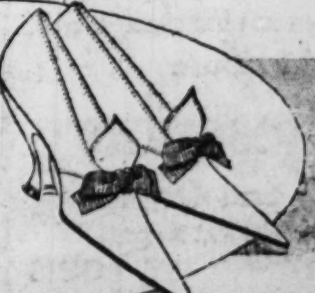
Men's Shoes, Special, \$5.95

Men will appreciate a sale of Shoes at this price. The assortment is a big one and both broad toes and English lasts are shown in black or tan. Special price, \$5.95 pair.

(Main Floor.)

Dr. Scholl Foot Lecture
Tomorrow at 3 O'clock

A Lecture that will be interesting and instructive and will be decidedly helpful to those who have foot troubles of any kind. The Lecture will be given on the Sixth Floor and there will be no charge for admission. From 3 until 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.



LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

Catholics and Syndicalists Clash.
MADRID, Feb. 18.—Two persons
are reported killed and 10 others
injured in a clash between Catholics
and Syndicalists at Toledo.

ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO IS VISITING IN EAST



Miss Augusta Cook.

J. Marglous, 5401 Cabanne avenue,
to Erwin W. Cert, took place at the
home of the bride's parents Tuesday.
Rabbi Leon Harrison officiating.
The out-of-town guests were Mrs.
Louis Katzen and daughter, Miss
Helen Katzen, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Sachs of Chicago, and Her-
man Sachs of Kennett, Mo.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
of Washington University will en-
tertain with a tea Saturday. The af-
fair will be given at the house of
Miss Margaret Haase, 3523 Long-
fellow boulevard, instead of at the
address given on the invitations is-
sued recently.

There will be a special meeting of
the health, civics and social and in-
dustrial committees of the Eighth
District Thursday morning at 10:30
o'clock at the Cabanne Branch Li-
brary.

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters
of the American Revolution, will
meet at the Jefferson Memorial Sat-
urday, Feb. 21, at 1 o'clock. Poland's
share in the American Revolution

will be the subject and the delegates
to Erwin W. Cert, took place at the
home of the bride's parents Tuesday.
Rabbi Leon Harrison officiating.
The out-of-town guests were Mrs.
Louis Katzen and daughter, Miss
Helen Katzen, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Sachs of Chicago, and Her-
man Sachs of Kennett, Mo.

Miss Thelma Pape entertained
with a Valentine party last Friday
afternoon at her home, 2816 Eads
avenue. Those present were Misses
Lucille and Mildred Faust, Margaret
and Frances Matthews, Mildred Ri-
ley, Louise Koch, Anita Kretzer,
Marseleen McMichael, Helen Shean,
Evelyn Neudeck, Helen Mulvihill and
Marie Boggiano.

Cards have been received announc-
ing the marriage of Miss Ella Smythe
of Cincinnati and Courtlandt B. Van
Sickler of Spanish Honduras, at New
Orleans, Feb. 9.

Mr. Van Sickler is the son of Mrs.
William H. Van Sickler, 5916 Enright
avenue. He has been in Central
America for 10 years and will take
his bride there to reside. During the
war he served as a Captain of the
Twelfth Engineers.

Registration of Aliens Favored.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Amend-
ment of the immigration law so as

to require all aliens to register and
report once a year to some Federal
official, is one of the several recom-

mendations made to the House
Republican Club in a report by
subcommittee on immigration.

"MO-PEP"

Takes the
Temperament
Out of Gasoline

No matter what the temperature
or weather conditions may be, a
"Mo-Pep" tablet put in the gaso-
line tank will give you a quick
get-away; more power; greater
mileage; less carbon. A fifty-cent
package will treat ninety gallons
of gasoline. Five hundred St.
Louis dealers sell and recom-
mend "Mo-Pep." Made by
Farnes-Cooper Chem. Works,
St. Louis, U. S. A.

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination
1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis improved real estate
OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE

We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.

For Circulars, write, phone or call—

Hemmelmann - Spackler

Safe Investors of Money Real Estate Co. Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

JACKFROST BAKING POWDER
Full Pound Can 25c

We Give Eagle Stamps
Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Final Clean-up
of all

Winter Suits to \$35, \$15.00
Sizes 16 to 36—styles suitable
for Spring

Winter Coats to \$45, \$19.00
Also Coats—of velour, silver-
tone, pompon, plush and beavertex.

Winter Dresses to \$35, \$12.50
Of satin, serge, velveteen—to
close out, only

Winter Dresses to \$40, \$15.00
Of silvertone and velour—a
limited selection

Waist Values to \$5.95, \$2.95
Handsome Georgette models in
white, flesh and suit shades

No Approvals or Returns

It's Delicious

Just Right
CORN SYRUP

THE AMOS-JAMES GROCER CO.
ST. LOUIS



Dealers who display
this sign handle Just
Right Food Products.

Just Right
BRAND
FOOD PRODUCTS

CICCOLINI

of the Chicago Opera Company is recognized as one of the
greatest operatic tenors. He is singing in direct comparison
with his own Re-Creations on the

New Edison, "The Phonograph With a Soul"

at the Orpheum this week, afternoons and evenings.

Be sure to take advantage of this wonderful demonstration.

With ears attuned to the subtlest variations the most critical
musicians in the audience could not distinguish artist from
instrument.

The instrument used in this tone test is the Laboratory
Model taken from the regular stock.

Call at your earliest convenience and let us demonstrate
the possibilities of the Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph.
We will arrange terms to suit your convenience.

Please advise full particulars regarding your special propo-
sition. Also mail Free Booklet entitled Favorite Songs:

Name

Address

JOHN D. BARTHEL, Pres. CHAS. DUESENBERG, Treas.

Concordia Music House

Barthel & Duesenberg

Pianos, Player-Pianos and Organs

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs and Records

910-912-914 PINE STREET ST. LOUIS

Bell, Olive 598—PHONES—Kinloch, Central 898

SOCIETY MAIDS AND MATRONS TRIM HATS

Are Creating and Making Newest
Spring Models for Board
Walk Hat Shop.

"HAVE you seen any of the
stunning hats that are going
to be on sale at the board
walk hat shop Easter week? It is
a question that is often heard these
days, and the explanation is that a
group of society maids and matrons
are meeting twice a week to make
and trim all sorts of hats to be sold
at the board walk hat shop. Mrs.
Harry Potter is chairman of the
workers and she has turned a part
of her home at 7 Kingsbury bou-
levard into a work shop for her as-
sistants, who meet there on Monday
and Tuesday afternoons.

At present they are making and
trimming sport hats of every size
and color. Peanut straws and soft
woven brims are two of the most
popular styles.
Sport hats are not the only styles
they are going to make, however.
Lingerie hats, street hats, hair cloth
turbans and every size and shape
that Dame Fashion dictates for the
season will be turned out so those
who have not already purchased
Easter bonnets may wait to see the
Board Walk Hat Shop before decid-
ing. There will also be a number
of Florence-Willis models for sale.
Assisting Mrs. Potter as vice chair-
men are Mrs. Hayward Niedringhaus
and Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Turner. Among
the hatmakers are Misses, Origen J.
Willis, Clarence Gamble, Effie Bag-
nell Culbertson, Richard Kennard,
Ephron Catlin Jr., Burgoyne Wilson,
Eugene Williams Jr., Samuel Ken-
nard, Autenreth Whittemore, Stuart
Stickney, John Douglas, George Lev-
is, Morris Hoffman and Misses Eliza-
beth Edgar, Frances Reid Jones,
Annie Laurie Warnack, Maud Cam-
bie, Edith Whittemore and Mary
Crunden.

Social Items

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Funsch of 2707
Russell avenue announce the mar-
riage of their daughter, Miss Hazel
Funsch, to Benjamin Emge of Belle-
ville, which was quietly solemnized
in Springfield, Ill., Saturday, Feb.
13. Mr. Emge received his educa-
tion at Culver Military Academy and
served as an Ensign in the United
States navy during the war. The
young couple is residing temporarily
with the bride's parents, 2707 Rus-
sell avenue.

Miss Augusta Cook, daughter of
Mrs. Isaac T. Cook, 4214 Lindell
boulevard, departed last week for
the East to attend the Cornell prom.
She will remain about a month, vis-
iting former roommates, and also
her sister, who resides in Cambridge,
Mass.

Mrs. George H. Petring, 4548 West
Pine boulevard will entertain infor-
mally this evening, with three tables
of bridges in compliment to Miss Eve-
lyn Buschman of New York, who is
the guest of her aunt, Miss Agnes
Petring, 4425 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. William B. Dean Jr., 4736
Westminster place, is at Pinehurst,
S. C., where she will remain several
weeks longer.

Mrs. Horace S. Rumsey and her
little daughter of the Oxford Apart-
ments departed yesterday for a sev-
eral weeks' visit at Guilford, Miss.
Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop G. Chappell
of the Kingsbury Apartments accom-
panied them.

Miss Irene Smith, 55 Kingsbury
place, accompanied by her father,
H. T. T. Smith, departed today for
a two weeks' visit in Florida.

An illustrated lecture on "The Re-
ligion of the Lay Folk During the
Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries,
the Church and the Home" will be
given by the Rev. P. X. Mannhardt,
S. J., at the academy of the Sacred
Heart, Taylor and Maryland ave-
nues, Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Mar-
glous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Again tomorrow, we offer many
exceptional values in the
**Sale of House Dresses
and Aprons**

Specially Priced in the Basement Shops



HUNDREDS of
women have
bought House Dresses
and Aprons in this
sale because they
recognized instantly,
just as you will do
upon seeing the gar-
ments offered, what
unusual values we
have provided.



The patterns are
all new, bright and
attractive and the
styles those most be-
coming for the
Spring season when
one will be out in the
garden.

We urge you to
come to this sale
while the selection is
good, and tomorrow
you will find it grati-
fying. Every item is
an extra good value.

At \$1.19—Allover
checked gingham Apron,
with belt; cut very full;
buttons down the front and
looks like a house dress;
short sleeves. Trimmed
with plain blue gingham.

At \$1.85—House Dresses
made of striped percale
and gingham; mostly dark
grounds; neat trimmings of
narrow lace or embroidery.

At \$1.85—Percale Apron,
made of striped and figured
patterns on light grounds,
trimmed in contrasting col-
ors; semi-belted model with
round neck. Another model
is full belted and has a
V neck. Black and white
piping is used on yoke,
pockets and belt.

At \$3.85—House Dresses
of fine quality plaid ging-
ham; very neatly made and
smartly cut. Several pat-
terns; button trimmed;
two pockets, and made with
separate belt.

At \$2.85—Apron Dress of
plaid gingham; semi-belted
and trimmed in plain col-
ors. A varied assortment
of plaid patterns. Another
Apron Dress is made in
slipover style, of plain pink
or blue percale, trimmed
with white rick-rack braid.

At \$2.85—House Dresses
of striped gingham or fig-
ured percale, in light or me-
dium colors; trimmings are
in contrasting colors; belt-
ed models.

Again Tomorrow, the Final Clearance Offers

Choice of
Any Winter Coat
in Our Entire Basement Stock at

\$18.50

Made to Sell at \$35, \$40 and \$45

THE stock affords many attractive models
though the size assortment will be found in-
complete. It is nevertheless an opportunity that
foresighted women will turn into profit, for the
price is insignificant when you consider the qual-
ity of the Coats. It is an unusual investment op-
portunity that you should take advantage of to
supply next Winter needs.

Most of these Coats, however, are of the
correct weight to make them serviceable
nearly all Spring. Choice of any Winter
Coat in the Basement Shops \$18.50

Basement Coat Shop.
Entrance of Basement Shops through the several
first-floor stairways, the elevators and through
the convenient outside entrance on Ninth street.

When Your Thoughts
Turn to Spring Cleaning,
Consider the

AMERICA
ELECTRIC CLEANER

This is a most efficient clean-
ing plant. It is easy to operate;
has a handy toe switch; and no
exposed electric connections. It
rolls easily on any thickness of
carpet and removes dirt and dust,
leaving the floor bright
and clean.

\$50

\$5.00 Down
and Terms



Demonstration

You will be interested in
the demonstration given
daily showing how the re-
volving brush on the Ameri-
ca does its work without in-
terfering with the air dis-
placement.

Electric Shop—Basement.

LOFTIS BROS.

DIAMONDS—WATCHES

CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

119

Gre

One of the New Spring Taffeta Dresses

SPR

An underpriced Spring model. Value extraordinary

It's More

A HAT that is the mist of lace—

with an aureole of arranged to give movement to a sm

mark of the new se

COULD anything more charming

NOT your type? a daring Car those smart torea

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Or a gauzy trifle excuse for combin

impudent black. In the Spring M

Vogue—full of all promises of the sp

The Sp

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your ou are hat day, all

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February 15 Iss

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
GEMSTONES AT CUT PRICES

900 Influenza Cases in Vienna.
ENNA, Feb. 18.—Forty thousand cases of influenza are reported in this city and the death rate is very

high. Among the recent victims of this disease was Dr. Ernest Wertheim, a world famous specialist and surgeon.

PATROLMAN, IN CITY HOSPITAL, HANGS SELF

Probationary Had Been in Observation Ward After Recovering From Influenza.

Frederick P. Aken, 26 years old, of 3674 Blaine avenue, a probationary patrolman attached to the Southern District, was found dead hanging by a bed sheet, which he had made into a rope, in a washroom in the observation ward at the city hospital at 9:25 o'clock last night. Apparently he had slowly strangled to death by allowing his weight to press against the rope, one end of which was fastened to bars on a window.

The body was found by Michael Kelly, an attendant. Doctors said Aken had been dead several minutes when found. Kelly reported having talked to Aken at 9 o'clock. Aken at that time was seated on the edge of his cot, and appeared to be in good spirits and rational.

Aken was taken to the city hospital Feb. 3 by Capt. McNamee, who at that time, reported to the Chief having found Aken alone in his room suffering from influenza. It was decided to move him forthwith to the hospital where better facilities were afforded for nursing him. After rallying from the influenza, doctors reported, Aken's mind apparently was affected, and he was placed in the observation ward.

He had been a policeman since April 4, 1919, and had no relatives in the city. A sister, Mrs. R. E. Nolan, lives in North Baltimore, Md.

G. O. P. DISCUSSES UNION WITH DEMOCRATS IN STATE AFFAIRS

North Dakota Republicans Declare Situation Distressing After Two Years' Rule by Socialists.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 18.—North Dakota Republicans, in convention yesterday, adopted resolutions urging all presidential candidates not to file petitions in this State for primary preferential to vote. The action was due, according to the resolutions, to the "distressing State situation" which includes, it was noted, that all branches of the State Government of North Dakota were taken over two years ago by an organization directed by Socialists. Approximately 425 accredited delegates from all parts of the State attended.

Ten national convention delegates were nominated, including Miss Minnie J. Nelson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, about whom has centered much of the political battle in North Dakota the past four years through opposition on the part of the Nonpartisan League.

All the speakers expressed opposition to the Nonpartisan League. The suggestion was advanced by speakers that in national politics the Republicans move solely as members of their party but that in State issues concerted action with the Democrats be taken.

MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY REJECTS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Bulk of 45 Votes for Ratification Furnished by the Republican Members.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 18.—The Maryland General Assembly yesterday decisively rejected the Federal amendment for woman suffrage. In the Senate the vote was 18 against and nine for ratification. In the House 44 against and 36 for ratification. Big delegations of suffragists came down from Baltimore headed by Mrs. Donald Hooker. The Committee on Federal Relations heard both sides. Judge Harry Covington argued for the suffragists and Judge Oscar Lesser for the anti. Mrs. Hooker also sought Gov. Ritchie's aid, but she appealed in vain.

The Governor told her that he could neither aid nor prevent the ratification of the amendment, as the matter would not come to him for approval or disapproval. Then again he declared his party, the Democratic party, had incorporated in the platform a plank opposing woman suffrage and he regarded it as incumbent on him if he did not intend to abide thereby to so state before the election. The bulk of the vote for ratification was furnished by the Republicans.

BOY, 13, CAPTURED AFTER CASHIER IS ROBBED OF \$75

Prisoner Gives Police Name of Another Youth, Who He Says, Escaped With the Money.

One of two boys accused of snatching a bag containing \$75 from Miss Evelyn Sikka, 3024 Regent street, East St. Louis, as she emptied the cash register in a 5 and 10-cent store at Sixth and St. Charles streets at 6 p. m. yesterday, was captured after a chase through crowded Sixth street. J. E. Gilbert, manager of the store, led the chase. The boy with the money bag escaped.

Miss Sikka told the police she had seen the two boys loitering near her counter as she prepared to depart for the night but had paid little attention to them. As she came from behind the counter to turn in the money one of them grabbed the bag and both fled.

The prisoner gave his name as Leslie Carl, 13 years old, of 1472 Clara avenue. He said he did not know his companion intended to steal the bag. He said he had been invited to go along "for fun." He gave the police the name of the second youth.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
GEMSTONES AT CUT PRICES

Irwin's

509 Washington Av.

119 Supreme Dress Bargains in a Great One-Day Sale

—OF—

DRESSES

Regular \$35 Dresses
\$30 and \$25 Dresses

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D

at \$15



One of the New Spring Taffeta Dresses

A wonderful saving group, embracing New Spring models and all remaining high-priced Fall and Mid-winter Dresses in the house. Smart taffetas, tricotines, satins, serges, jerseys, Georgettes, Evening Dresses and Combinations. Savings up to \$20! But remember, only 119, so be early.

SPRING SUITS \$24.50

Tomorrow's Special—

An underpriced shipment offering Suits positively without duplicate at \$35 and more. All new Spring models, fashioned of men's-wear serge, in simple tailored styles or braid trimmed effects. Values extraordinary at \$24.50.

It's More Than a Hat—It's a Mode!

A HAT that is the heart of a delicate mist of lace—a close-fitting centre with an aureole of chantilly skilfully arranged to give that graceful wide movement to a small hat which is the mark of the new season's mode.

COULD anything key a costume more charmingly?

NOT your type? Well, you can be a daring Carmencita in one of those smart toreador sailors, with a bow under the brim. Or you can have a glittering paille perlée. Or a gauzy trifle that is a perfect excuse for combining jade-green with impudent black. Where? In the Spring Millinery Number of Vogue—full of all the prophecies and promises of the spring.



© Vogue

The Spring Millinery Number of VOGUE

covers the hat problem from all standpoints in its Paris Letters; its New York photographs, sketches, and text; its pages of priced millinery from the shops. Whether you like hats wide as parasols or close as halos, Vogue will show you the French road to distinction for your own particular type. There are hats for all moods, all times of day, all ages, all tastes.

Day frocks and coats, and evening gowns and wraps—veils and furs—headresses for the theatre—suggestions in gowning for the woman who must make one dollar look like two—and then, to consider the brains inside the hats, Vogue offers its stage and music and art departments, new ideas in interior decoration, and a number of interesting and unusual articles.

Happiness isn't quite a matter of the right hat. But many a perfectly good spring day has been spoiled by the wrong hat—hasn't it? Before you look in at your milliner's, come to Vogue's opening and see what the Rue de la Paix has to suggest.

At All News Stands!

February 15 Issue

On Sale Now

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

MEN! Three Big Special Events for You Tomorrow!

Here's Great Hat News for You
Beginning Thursday We Will Place on Sale

1000 New Sample Spring Hats

Worth Today \$4.00, \$5.00 and Up to \$7.50

All at One Sale Price, **\$2.85**

We contracted for these Hats months ago from one of the best Hat makers in the country and, because of our large order and the fact that we buy our Hats from him regularly, we secured a very attractive price concession on all his sample Hats. Our saving is always your saving and we will pass these Hats on to our men patrons at less than today's cost of manufacture.

All the new Spring styles are included in all the wanted colors such as black, green, brown, pearl and light shades. The sizes are 6 7/8, 7 and 7 1/8. Assorted in sizes to facilitate easy choosing.

EXTRA SPACE—EXTRA SALESPeOPLE.



(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Sale of More Than 5000 Men's Crisp New Spring Shirts

If Bought Today They Would Sell for \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

On Sale Thurs- **\$2.69**
day at **3 for \$8**



Also Sizes for Big Men. Sizes Up to 19.

Hundreds of bright, new Spring patterns in the popular 5-button center pleat coat style with soft bosom and soft turn-back cuffs. Every Shirt is cut full in size and detail and come in various sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 19.

There are—

Fine Russian Corded Shirts in solid color effects, \$4.00 qualities.

Fine Woven Madras Shirts, in neat pattern effects, \$3.50 qualities.

Good quality Corded Madras Shirts, in neat pattern effects, \$3.50 qualities.

Heavy Sateen Shirts, in bright patterns, \$3.00 qualities.

Fast color, soft finish Percale Shirts, in newest patterns, \$3.00 qualities.

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Men—Don't Miss This Shoe Sale!

Shoes Made to Sell for \$8.00 and \$9.00



An Advance Sale of

Men's High Shoes for Spring
During This Sale at the One Price, **\$6.65**

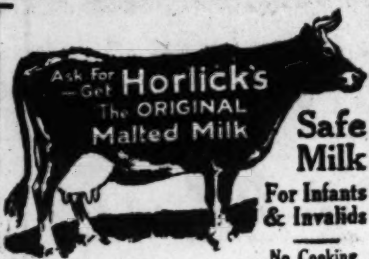
This offer is made for just one reason—to better acquaint you with our Men's Shoe Store. Every pair in this sale is Goodyear welted—the styles are tan English, tan medium toe Blucher, Gummetal English and vicid kid medium toe Blucher. The sizes range from 6 to 11.

WITH OR WITHOUT WINGFOOT RUBBER HEELS

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

A Clear Saving of \$1.35 to \$2.35 a Pair

Fevered Joints
from Influenza
BAUME
ANALGÉSIQUE
BENGUÉ
Brings circulation
and quick relief.
Drug stores have it.
Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.



Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
No Cooking
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

\$5.00
CROWNS
GUARANTEED
Dr. W. A. WAINRIGHT
620-OLIVE-620

WHO Sometime Deceives?
"Everywoman"
Kings Theater, Feb. 22d

TESTIMONY IN SUIT TO BREAK WILL HEARD

Witness Asserts Henry Remmers,
Asking for Share, Was Regarded
as Son by Foster Parents

Testimony is being heard today before Circuit Judge Davis in the suit of Henry Remmers, 47 years old, a building contractor, against the five heirs of Frederick J. Remmers, also a building contractor, who died August 12 last, in which Henry Remmers is asking to be declared entitled to one-seventh of the personal property and one-sixth of the real estate of the latter on the grounds that he was his legally adopted child, and was not mentioned in the will. The personal property of the estate was valued at \$260,000. There is also considerable real estate in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The defendants are Mrs. Wilhelmina Remmers, the second wife of Frederick Remmers; and his children, Eugene, Joseph and A. Vincent Remmers, and Mrs. Clara J. Brumshwig.

Henry Remmers alleges in the complaint that his mother, Mrs. Mary Stratman, who was the sister of Frederick Remmers' first wife, died when he was seven years old, and that an uncle and aunt took him to Frederick Remmers, who then lived on North Ninth street, near Cass avenue, and that he lived with him as his son until 1902, when they had some business difficulties and became estranged. He asserts that while he lived with Mr. and Mrs. Remmers he referred to them as "papa" and "mama," was always treated as a son, and was always cautioned by them not to tell anyone he was not their son. He says he married in 1897, but still lived with the Remmers, and was still regarded as a son.

Mrs. Peter Stratman, 75 years old, 1446 Cass avenue, whose husband was a brother of Remmers' first wife, testified that the plaintiff was born on the third floor of Frederick Remmers' home on North Ninth street. When his mother died, she and her husband took him to Remmers and told him they wanted to adopt him. She testified that Remmers said, however, that he would adopt him. He took the plaintiff in his home, she said, and raised him as his son. He was sent to school, to church, confirmed and married as Henry Remmers, she said.

The witness testified that she and her husband were warned not to tell anyone that Henry Remmers was not his son. She said that Frederick Remmers on later occasions declared that Henry was the best son he had. She testified that Henry was a lovable son, and devoted to his foster-parents. She also said that at the silver wedding anniversary of Remmers and his first wife Henry was introduced to the guests as Remmers' son.

The defendants, in their answer, say there was no contract of adoption, that Henry Remmers was taken in through fraud and that Frederick Remmers had no intention to make him a legally adopted child. They allege that he left the elder Remmers' employ in 1902 without notice, and later brought suit with two of Remmers' sons against him, charging him with withholding from them shares of their mother's estate. This suit, and another against Remmers for \$75,000 for damages two years later, was decided in favor of the elder Remmers.

BABY ABANDONED AT STATION GOES TO HOME IN WEST END

Couple Described as "Professional
Man and Wife in Comfortable
Circumstances."

The baby girl abandoned Monday afternoon in the women's waiting room at Union Station, yesterday was given a home with a couple described as "a professional man and his wife, who are in comfortable financial circumstances, and who live in the West End." The couple, it was stated at the Board of Children's Guardians, are 40 or 45 years old, and have no children of their own.

An outfit of silk baby garments, \$25 in currency and a letter were found with the child. The letter said she was born Feb. 1, that the mother died three days later, and that the father had died three months before. It asked that a home be found in a Protestant family.

It also said that the child would inherit fortune, and this is believed to have influenced the number of applicants who offered to adopt her. More than 30 applied yesterday, and 25 more today. One of these was the wife of a stone-mason, who had seven children of her own. The applicant's attention was called to the fact that there are four baby boys at the hospital waiting for somebody to adopt them.

IDENTIFIED AS HOLD-UP MAN

Suspect Taken to Home of Robber's
Victim, Now Ill.

John H. de Priest, 32 years old, of 907 North Fifteenth street, arrested last night on suspicion of having been one of three men who hold up Benjamin Levin, 2715 Stoddard street, Dec. 27 at Twenty-third street and Franklin avenue, was identified by Levin.

De Priest was taken to Levin's home when it was learned that Levin was ill and unable to appear at the Carr street police station. Later Max Schwartz, 1819 Wash street, also identified De Priest as the "big man" of three highwaymen who held him up at Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue Feb. 2 and took \$35 from him. De Priest is six feet tall and weighs 240 pounds. He denied knowledge of either holdup.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

New Coats Arrive—

and they are typical of Sonnenfeld's in style distinction and quality

\$25 to \$175

For jauntness and good, practical service we recommend a smart polo or three-quarter model, smartly belted; for all-around service a regulation style with deep pockets and a sensible convertible collar.

We offer excellent selections of every type at each price.

Of evora, polo, Bolivia, camel's hair, goldtone, tricotine, Poirer twill, Scotch tweed, novelty plaids, velour de laine, suede velour, velour de cygne and chalyant.

Lowest Prices on Winter Coats

Remaining stocks at unprecedented sacrifices. Short and long models, fur trimmed or plain, of cloth and plush materials.

Values to \$35	Values to \$50	Values to \$65	Values to \$110
\$15	\$25	\$35	\$50

Becoming "Elsie Janis" Sailors

Three Styles Pictured

\$3.45 to \$5.95

The Untrimmed Hat Section, Main Floor, features Thursday this attractive new fad, which requires as a trimming but a wreath of flowers or a smart ribbon bow to be very effective.

Hats Trimmed Free on Thursday Only



TRUST SERVICE
OUR BUSINESS
EXCLUSIVELY

"He Left No Will"

HOW often you hear this statement made and how often the neglect of this duty has resulted in injustice and hardship to the family left behind.

See your lawyer and make your will now. Have this Company appointed Executor and Trustee and your estate will then be in skilled and responsible hands.

Write or call for Booklet—
"After You—Who?"

St. Louis Union Trust Co.
FOURTH AND LOCUST

The only Trust Company in St. Louis
With No Deposit Liabilities.



I can shut
my eyes
and tell



POST TOASTIES

from any other
corn flakes

—says Bobby

They taste so much
better and they
make a mouthful.

TABLE QUEEN The Better BREAD



10¢
The Loaf

"Tasty
Brown
Crust"

Table Queen Bread

Cuts with less waste and hold its flavor even until
the second and third day—

Made According to the

"UNEXCELLED"

PAPENDICK FORMULA"

Get Table Queen Bread from your dealer fresh
every day.

Papendick Bakery Co.
Largest Independent Bakery in St. Louis
Central 3027 Tyler 1402
Makers of the Famous
DELCATESSEN RYE

SMITH BROTHERS'

S. B.
COUGH DROPS

Put one in your mouth at bedtime

LOFTIS BROS. & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1858

NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

ON CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

SECOND FLOOR CARLETON BLDG. 6TH & OLIVE STS.

PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL

STORES IN LEADING CITIES OPEN EVENINGS

Double Eagle Stamps

Jenny Jones
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Spring Coats and Dresses

\$18 and \$20 Values
\$15

Women's and misses' new Spring Coats and
Dresses; new Spring styles in black and
some colors; odd lots; at **\$15**.

Skirts Women's plaid, satin,
silk, poplin and
serge Skirts **\$5.00**

Children's 49c Hosiery

Children's fine ribbed Hosiery; made of
quality yarn. These are slight sec-
onds, but a bargain.

Men's Shirts Blue Chambray Work Shirts; "union made"; all sizes 14½ to 20; a great value at each	59c Hose Women's Mer- cerized Hose, made of high- grade yarn, in black only; slight sec- onds—	39c Vests Women's Rib- bed Vests; ex- tra sizes; splen- did quality; special, 59c each
\$1.50	49c	59c

MILL REMNANTS

39c to 45c Chevots

Plain blue Shirting Chevots for work shirts, aprons,
etc.; 27 and 32 inches wide, in short mill remnants;
lowest price in town; special, yard.

39c to 49c Percelle Yard-wide, splendid ar- ray of all wanted styles; navy grounds, gray or white, in all features; 35c yard.	29c Cretounnes 27-inch, large plaid and floral attrac- tive styles; showy colorings; 19c yard.	50c Chevots Best quality 28-inch, indigo dye, in stripes, checks and plain, mill rem- nants, 39c yard.
--	--	---

WOMEN'S \$5 LOW SHOES

The best Low Shoe Sale in the city. Again we
offer up-to-date merchandise; sizes 2 to 8, at \$2.95

Choice of a large variety of styles: Oxfords,
Pumps, Strap Effects and many Comfort Low
Shoes, suitable for dress and house-
wear. Some of these are slight sec-
onds. This will not interfere with
the wearing quality. Special.

\$2.95

Special! Girl's Shoes: Large variety of styles; lace
and button styles; sizes 11½ to 12; \$2.95; 8½ to 11..... **\$2.48**

40c Bleached Muslin

36 inches wide; fine quality remnants; special for
Thursday's selling, yard.

35c Sheetting Fine unbleached, 36 in. wide; remnants, of good length; 25c yard.	\$2.00 Sheets Bleached, seamless Sheets; size 72x90; slightly imper- fect; 1.69 foot.	39c Towels Hemmed, buckram size 18x26; mill seconds; special, 25c each.
--	---	--

Exquisite Trimmed Hats
\$3.85 Made of all straw, straw and satin
and other combinations. Trim-
med with flowers, fancy pins,
etc.; all newest styles. **\$4.85**

\$2.75 Blankets

Cotton Fleece Blankets, tan or
gray, fancy bor-
ders, size 48x72,
per pair.

\$1.98

\$5.00 Blankets

Heavy Fleece Blankets, tan or
gray, extra size, 70x80, soft
and warm, per
pair.

\$3.98

\$4.75 Comforts

Silklike covered,
fancy pat-
terns; made of a heavy, tough felt;
cotton filled;
double bed
size; for
each.

\$3.50

Cork Linoleum

Four Yards Wide

Choice patterns of four-yard-wide
Cork Linoleum; will cover average
size floor in one solid piece; no
seams; mill special, subject to
slight misprint in
pattern; if perfect,
worth \$1.69 square
yard; as is, special,
square yard.

98c

Neponset

Floorcovering

A 100% waterproof floorcovering,
sues in wear to any printed lin-
oleum; made of a heavy, tough felt;
pliable, waxed back; patterns heav-
ily coated paint, smoothly finished;
until special; sub-
ject to slight mis-
print in pattern;
worth regularly 88c
and 98c; sq. yd.

59c

KEEP WELL
25c
SCHOENFELDS KIDNEY & LIVER TEA
Wards off sickness by keeping the Kidneys
active, the Liver Healthy and System Clean.
Best for over 40 Years. Mild, Safe, Sure.
Sold By All Druggists

BOB WHITE
National Standard
of BIG VALUE to
paper. High Qual-
ity Sanitary and
Economical. Ask
for BOB WHITE

PAIN GONE! SORE, RHEUMATISM, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Away With
Trial Bottle of Old
"St. Jacobs Oil."

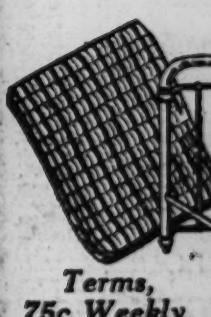
Stop "dosing" Rheumatism!
It's pain only; not one
requires internal treat-
ment, penetrating "St.
Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender
spot" by the time you say Jack
out comes the rheumatic pain.
"St. Jacobs Oil" is
less rheumatism liniment
disappoints and doesn't
skin. It takes pain, stiff-
ness from aching joints
and bones; stops sciatic
backache and neuralgia.
Linger up! Get a sam-
ple of old-time, honest
"St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store.
moment, you'll be free
from aches and stiffness. Do
Rub rheumatism away.

Post-Dispatch "WANT
the quick method of getting
PAIN GONE!"

Our



Is drawing to
bargains



Terms,
75c Weekly

13
FURNITURE
COMES
TERMS

126-
FURNITURE

Eagle
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MORGAN ST.
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\$5.00
Hosiery
39c
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en's Rib
Vests; ex
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quality;
al, 59c
INANTS
heviots
ck shirts, aprons,
rt mill remnants;
25c
50c
Cheviots
Best quality 23-inch,
indigo dye, in
stripes, checks and
plain, mill
remnants, 39c
yard.
OW SHOES
the city. Again we
; sizes 2 to 8, at \$2.95
of styles: Oxfords,
d many Comfort Low
and house-
might see
prefer with
Special,
95
High
or Low
Heels
\$2.48
and Muslin
ants; special for
29c
39c Towels
Heamed huck, size
18x30; mill seconds;
special
at
25c
69
Trimmed Hats
aw and satin
tions. Trim-
fancy pins,
es, 4.85
Cork Linoleum
Four Yards Wide
ice patterns of four-yard-wide
ork linoleum; will cover average
se floor in one solid piece; no
seams; mill seconds, subject to
light misprint in
author, if perfect,
orth \$1.60 square
yard; as is special,
quare yard.
98c
Neponset
Floorcovering
100% waterproof floorcovering,
equal in wear to any printed linoleum;
made of a heavy, tough felt;
able waxed back; patterns heavy
coated paint, smoothly finished;
ill special, sub-
ject to slight mis-
print in pattern;
orth regularly \$80
ed 98c; sq. yd.
59c
KIDNEY & LIVER TEA
by Keeping the Kidneys
althy and System Clean
Years. Mild, Safe, Sure.
Druggists



BOB WHITE
The
National Standard
of BIG VALUE toilet
paper. High Quality
Sanitary and VERY
Economical. ASK for
BOB WHITE

PAIN GONE! RUB
SORE, RHEUMATIC
ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Lumber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment, you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

Post-Dispatch "WANT" ADS are the quick method of getting desirable results at small expense.

Strong, Forceful Men
With Plenty of Iron in
Their Blood—

These Are the Ones With the Power and Energy to Win. It is estimated that over 3,000,000 people annually in this country alone

TAKE

NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

YOU feel at once the distinct difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives.

LIBERTY

And you know at once, also, that the quality of the car must be of a very high order.

Briscoe Motor Sales Co.,
FRANK BISHOP, President.
2925-27 Locust st.

Automobile Show, Space 133-134

DYER TO NAME ONLY NEGROES TO WEST POINT FROM TWELFTH

Republican Congressman Makes Announcement in Speech to Negro League.

Only negroes will be nominated for West Point Military Academy from the Twelfth Congressional District while Congressman L. C. Dyer remains in Congress as a Representative of that district. Announcement was made by Dyer in an address before the Missouri Negro Republican League Club at a Lincoln celebration at Louisiana Hall, 911 North Vandeventer avenue, last night.

Dyer's announcement followed a lengthy account of the services rendered by him to the negroes of his district during his terms in Congress.

Last week Dyer announced the selection of Richard A. Jackson, a negro, 19 years old, of 321 South Leffingwell avenue, as principal candidate for West Point from the Twelfth District. The Congressman denied last night that this choice was intended to overcome the opposition to him displayed by negroes in the district, who, several weeks ago, urged the selection of a negro candidate for Congressman in the district at the November elections.

ONE WOMAN'S LOSS \$7000 IN O'FALLON (MO.) BANK ROBBERY

Officials Are Making Check to Determine Total Taken From Safe Deposit Boxes.

Officials of the Bank of O'Fallon, Mo., which was robbed early yesterday morning, are checking up with the owners of safe deposit boxes today to ascertain how much was taken. President John M. Keltch said that he had not received an estimate and was not able to get an approximation of the loss. F. H. Gentemann, the cashier, was reported as too busy to answer telephone calls. The estimate given by Gentemann yesterday was \$80,000.

Nearly all of the robbers' loot was Liberty Bonds, which they took from the 73 safe deposit boxes. The door of the vault containing the boxes was blown, and the locks twisted from the boxes. The robbers did not succeed in getting into the safe containing the bank's money.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickherter is thought to be the heaviest loser. From her box \$7000 worth of Liberty Bonds were taken. Isaac Madling lost \$3800 and several persons lost \$2500 each.

Few of the boxes contained money but the robbers took papers of value to the owners, but of no use to the robbers.

#45.50, 55.60, values
for \$38.00
#60.65, 70.75, values
for \$47.00

The very first Quality overcoats
from such notable makers as
Stein-Block, --- Fashion Park.
Hirsch, Wickwire, --- Currier
Lieken & Baudet.
is so large & The qualities so
superior it offers an unprecedented
ed buying opportunity --- Buy
for next winter service.

Werner & Werner
— Quality Corner —
On Locust Street at Sixth

Our February Furniture

SALE

Is drawing to a close—but there are still many, many attractive bargains for the thrifty woman. The most convenient terms of payment are offered

This Complete Bed Outfit
Bed—Spring—Mattress
All for the one price. But you'll have to hurry, for this price is only good while the quantity on hand lasts.

\$21.95

Terms, 75c Weekly

Columbia Grafonolas
Sold Here on Time at the Regular Cash Prices

\$6.90

Will place in your own home the beautiful model pictured here. Full cabinet with record cabinet. You may pay the balance in easy payments that you'll never miss.

This style, \$120.
 Full line Columbia Records always on hand.
 Booths on Main Floor.

ROOMS
FURNISHED
COMPLETE
\$139.50
TERMS
\$250 WEEKLY

Mackay
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.
FURNITURE CO.
WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT 6:30 P. M.

MARINE CORPS PREPARING FOR CIRCUS FEB. 23 AND 24

Jazz Bands, Comedians and Pugilists to Be Features of Shows at Armory and K. of C. Hall.

Capt. Jonas H. Platt, U. S. Marine Corps, Adjutant of the Central Recruiting Division of Marine Recruiting, arrived in St. Louis today to arrange for the Marine Corps Circus, to be held here, Feb. 23 and 24. The show on the 23d will be held at the Armory, and the one on the 24th at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Grand and Olive street.

Capt. Platt served with the Second Division in France, and was awarded the D. S. C. and Navy Cross for service at Chateau Thierry.

The "Roving Marines" circus is composed of 80 men, including jazz bands, military bands, quartets, comedians, larlet throwers and pugilists. Moving pictures of Marines in action in France, and in camp, are shown.

Tickets for the circus may be procured by calling at the Marine Recruiting Station, 215 Fullerton Building, or by writing, or telephoning Olive 3302. No admission fee will be charged.

JUDGE REJECTS MOTION TO QUASH MILK CASE INDICTMENT

Judge Farris, in the Federal District Court, today refused to permit the filing of a motion offered by Attorney Charles M. Hay, to quash the indictment charging the St. Louis Dairy Co. with having shipped impure milk from Illinois points to St. Louis. The Judge said he had already overruled a demurrer to the indictment. He said Hay might file a motion for a bill of particulars.

Hay had prepared his motion to quash under 14 heads, to which reference was made as the "14 points." This phrase was the subject of comment from the Judge and the lawyers.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION ELECTION

A. L. Shapleigh Named as President

—Transacts Honors—

A. L. Shapleigh, who has served as acting president of the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association, was elected its president at the annual meeting at the University Club yesterday. Ambassador David R. Francis, who retired from the office of president, was named as honorary president. Others elected were: Vice presidents, Aaron Fuller, Charles P. Senter, Philip C. Scanlan; secretary, W. H. Glasgow; treasurer, William H. Whitton; executive board, Aaron S. Rauh, R. F. McNally, Walter Schnaider, F. H. Semple, Charles P. Senter, Aaron Waldheim, D. D. Walker Jr., James A. Waterworth and A. O. Wilson.

The association conducts annual collections about Dec. 1 for the charity work of St. Louis hospitals.

Pastor of Wealthy Church Quits

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18.—The Rev. Thomas G. Sykes, pastor of Grose Pointe Protestant Church, said to be one of the wealthiest congregations in America, resigned yesterday because his salary was "not sufficient to provide properly for his family." Dr. Sykes, who served as a chaplain with the First Division in France, plans to enter business.

Don't be embarrassed by disfiguring blemishes.

If you are unable to really enjoy the society of others because of the fear that that dreaded skin eruption on your shoulder will begin to itch, or that your scarf will slip and expose the disfiguring rash you had tried so hard to conceal, try Resinol Ointment.

There is no need of enduring such discomfort when Resinol Ointment usually relieves itching promptly and makes the skin clear and healthy again. When aided by Resinol Soap it is even more effective.

RESINOL SHAVING STICK tends to prevent irritation. All dealers sell the Resinol products.

Resinol

ASK FOR Green River Soda

YOU'LL LIKE IT
SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY—CHICAGO

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Why?

Proof is positive when founded upon facts plus experience. BEECHAM'S PILLS have been used for 60 years by people all over the globe.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
 Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

DOCTORS FIND REMEDY FOR COLDS AND FLU

Calotabs, the New Nauseless Calomel Tablets, Cut Short Colds and May Prevent Flu By Keeping Liver Active.

Physicians have learned from experience, during the epidemic of influenza, that one of the most important factors in the prevention of flu and pneumonia is to keep the liver active so that the digestive organs may be in perfect working order and the system thereby enabled to throw off colds, check sore throats, and resist serious complications. For this purpose they have found that the new, nausealess calomel tablets called Calotabs, are far more effective even than the old style calomel, which was formerly the universal favorite, as Calotabs do not weaken the patient, nor interfere with the appetite and digestion.

At the first sign of a cold or sore throat, doctors recommend one Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your diet, pleasure, or work. Next morning you wake up feeling fine, your liver is active, and your appetite is keen for a good breakfast.

For your protection Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price marked and guarantee Calotabs. Your money back if you are not delighted with them.

Have Soft STRAIGHT HAIR

You Can Have Long, Straight, Soft, Lustrous, Beautiful Hair By Using

HEROLIN Pomade

Stops Falling Hair, removes Dandruff and makes your hair grow long, soft, silky. Try a big box today, held by drug stores or sent by mail, 25 cents, stamps or coin.

AGENTS: WALKER'S FRYERYENEN
 Write for Particulars
HEROLIN MEDICINE CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.

To rent a room—use a Post-Dispatch "WANT" AD.

POSAM PROVES PACIFYING BALM TO ITCHY SKIN

Try Poslam for any bad case of Eczema, particularly when nothing else seems to help and the itching is almost intolerable.

Poslam is so active, stops itching so quickly, that it does away with much uncertainty.

This directness—this getting right at the trouble—is a quality exclusive in Poslam. Poslam possesses healing energy in such concentrated form that one ounce of Poslam is worth a pound of ointments less efficient. Use it to drive away any eruptions disturbance of the skin.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
JEWELRY, ETC.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

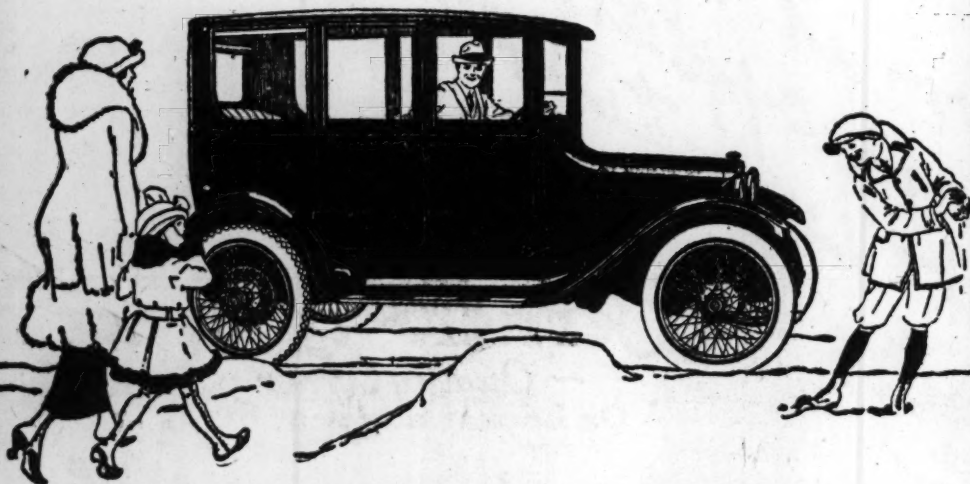
The mechanical features of the Cleveland, a more recent entry in the automobile field, are being shown by an electrically operated and lighted chassis, with portions of it cut away in order to show all moving parts in operation.

DODGE BROTHERS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Every inch of space has been so disposed as to contribute to comfort and convenience.

The four doors contribute delightfully to freedom of movement and ease of entrance and exit.

Tate-Gillham Motor Car Co.
3107-3111 Locust Street
Main Aisle, First Floor, Auto Show



ATTENDANCE AT AUTO SHOW CONTINUES LARGE

East St. Louis Night Will Be Observed at Both Truck and Passenger Displays.

Tonight is East St. Louis night at the St. Louis Automobile Show, in the old Southern Hotel, Broadway and Walnut street, and in the Motor Truck Show at the Coliseum. The two exhibitions are run in conjunction, one ticket admitting to both. They will be open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. through this week.

The attendance at the Automobile Show yesterday continued large, and a considerable number of the holders of tickets visited the Truck Show also. To increase attendance at the latter show, the Martin Motor Truck Co. has chartered two motor busses to carry visitors, free of charge, from the Southern to the Coliseum, between 7 and 11 p. m.

Sales at both exhibitions have been numerous, and the passenger cars purchased have been largely of the more expensive type, the buyers being those who already own cars.

Many chauffeurs, in the employment of business houses, have visited the Coliseum, and have examined various trucks, taking notes on the points of construction and the prices, the latter running from \$600 to \$1500.

A luncheon for visiting automobile dealers was given today by the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association. Edward R. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., and Harry B. Hawes, president of the Federated Roads Association, were the speakers scheduled.

Dealers were guests at a dinner given last evening in the American Hotel Annex, by the De Luxe Automobile Co., distributors of the Oldsmobile. Moving pictures of the Olds Motor plant at Lansing, Mich., were shown.

AUTO SHOW NOTES

Three events are scheduled for tomorrow for the visiting dealers. Frank Bishop, president of the Brisco Motor Sales Co., will give a luncheon at the Planters Hotel to his dealer organization. J. P. Findlater, vice president of the Brisco Motor Corporation of Jackson, Mich.; J. E. Field, sales manager of the Liberty Motor Car Co.; J. D. Costlow, district manager of the Liberty, and J. E. Gillespie, general sales manager for the Stewart Motor Truck Corporation, will be in the city for the luncheon and address the dealers.

Carl J. Simons, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Studebaker corporation, will entertain visiting Studebaker dealers at 12:30 p. m. at the Missouri Athletic Association. H. A. Biggs, general sales manager for the Studebaker corporation of South Bend, Ind., will speak on the sales policy of the coming year.

Tomorrow evening the Overland Automobile Co. will entertain its dealers at a banquet at the American Annex at which an elaborate cabaret will provide entertainment. For a number of years this has been an annual event and more than a hundred dealers are expected to be in attendance.

A distinctly new car, in fact, the only one of its kind made in America, is being exhibited by Harry Newman, Inc. The R. & V. Knight is the only six-cylinder car using the sleeve valve motor. Newman announced the new line this week in connection with the Commonwealth Four and the Leach Custom-Built cars. A R. & V. sedan, sport model and touring car are being shown.

A distinct new construction feature is shown in the new National Sixette. The body straddles the frame, being held in place by forged stirrups. This allows the body to sit much lower and eliminates the need of mud pans between the running board and the body. Individual cycle fenders are used in front. The power plant is a 70 h. p. valve-in-the-head motor of new design.

A special Larchmont model Paige designed by L. E. Newell is being shown in the Broadway Salon on the second floor. The car is equipped with nickel-plated disc wheels, an extra one being carried mid-ships on each side. Cycle fenders are used on both front and rear with aluminum steps of the Rolls-Royce type. Much special equipment, such as auxiliary side wind shields, seat covers, special luggage box and special lamps are included in the price of \$2800.

The Packard Motor Car Co. had expected to exhibit a special four-passenger, four-door Victoria similar to the one shown at the Chicago automobile show, but were disappointed in its not being ready for delivery until March 1. In its place is being shown a four-door Kimball coupe body mounted on a Packard 3-35 chassis, which was loaned for the show by its owner, Chester F. Reith. The color scheme is of "Blue Devil" blue with the upper work in black. With its special equipment it is probably the most expensive car being exhibited.

At the New York and Chicago shows many of the exhibitors established downtown hotel headquarters for the convenience of the out-of-town dealers. Frank Bishop, president of the Brisco Motor Sales Co., is the first St. Louis dealer to adopt this custom. He has established headquarters in suite 317, Planters Hotel.

The Hutchison Motor Car Co. is

showing a new series Peerless four-passenger coupe trimmed in gray whipcord velour to harmonize with the gray paint. A feature is the unusually large windows, all of which drop completely out of sight, giving exceptionally good ventilation for summer driving.

Auto Owners Attention

Have your car overhauled by April 1st, 1920 and save 25% on your Piston Rings

This advertisement is worth from \$3.00 to \$9.00 to you

Oil Cooled
Guaranteed
to prevent
oil leakage



Serrated
Special
one-piece
construction

More Power—Less Fuel—No Carbon

Approved by leading automobile engineers and mechanics

Our Special Auto Show Offer

As a means of introducing Tell-Tale Piston Rings in a bigger and broader way, we will allow you a 25% discount on any set of rings purchased by you from your Repair Man between now and April 1st, 1920. Merely present this ad to your repair man, and he will accept it as a 25% payment on the rings—not on the labor. In this way you will save from \$5.00 to \$9.00. If you intend having your car overhauled after the rough winter usage, it will pay you to have it done now. Tell-Tale rings are a proven success. They are guaranteed to prevent oil leakage, are oil cooled, and compression all around. Their serrated surface makes them "fit" themselves quickly and tightly in slightly worn, out-of-round or egg shape cylinders.

Write for free booklet "The Balance of Power"
TELL-TALE RING 2638 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo.

MEET US AT THE AUTO SHOW

Fold the
Thief.

Dress Up
the Car.

Makes
Driving
a Joy.

\$7.50 to
\$13.50



The Lock Without a Fault for
Fords—Saves Insurance.

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Steering Wheel Yale Lock

RIEFLEIGH AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealers

2333 S. Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.
Distributors

For sale by all authorized Ford
dealers in and around St. Louis.
Ford dealers, write for proposition.

Ford
Owners
Are
Cheating
Themselves
Not to
Own One
of These
Wheels

\$7.50 to
\$13.50

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	Blue
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	Nite

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	Blue
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	Nite

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 514 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
A44NY 182 5 EX NL 1920 FEB 17 AM

UD NEW YORK NY 16
THE GREATER AMUSEMENT CO
CARE KINGS THEATER ST. LOUIS MO

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE THAT MR JESSE L. LASKY AND MYSELF HAVE DECIDED UPON THE SELECTION OF KINGS THEATER FOR THE PREMIER PRESENTATIONS OF OUR PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS IN ST. LOUIS. THE FIRST OF THESE WILL BE GEORGE MELFORD'S PRODUCTION OF EVERYWOMAN WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST AND A PHOTOPLAY THAT IS SECOND TO NONE. THESE MASTERPIECES WILL BE FOLLOWED BY OTHERS, AMONG WHICH ARE GEORGE FITZMAURICE'S PRODUCTION, ON WITH THE DANCE; AUGUSTUS THOMAS' PRODUCTION, THE COPPERHEAD, WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE AS THE STAR. HUCKLEBERRY FINN, TAKEN FROM THE BEST OF MARK TWAIN'S READINGS, IN WHICH THE FAMOUS AUTHOR HIMSELF IS SHOWN, ALSO THOMAS H. INCE'S SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF DANGEROUS HOURS, WHICH WAS MADE FOR RED-BLOODED AMERICANS, AND CECIL B. DE MILLE'S SCREEN WORKS TO BEGIN WITH HIS LATEST ACHIEVEMENT, WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE, THIS DIRECTOR NEEDING NO INTRODUCTION BECAUSE OF UNANIMOUS FAVOR HIS PAST WORKS HAVE FOUND WITH THE PUBLIC WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS, AND ASKING YOU TO PROMISE THE THEATER-GOERS OF ST. LOUIS THAT I WILL DO ALL IN MY POWER TO PROVIDE THE EXTREME BEST IN MOTION PICTURES FOR THEIR ENTERTAINMENT, I AM SINCERELY,

ADOLPH ZUKOR,
PRESIDENT FAMOUS PLAYERS, LASKY CORP.

P. S.—THE ABOVE IS SELF-EXPLANATORY. OUR NEW POLICY, WHICH BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY WITH THE PRESENTATION OF EVERYWOMAN FOR AN ENTIRE WEEK, WILL BEAR OUT THE STATEMENT THAT ST. LOUIS IS TO GET THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT. WATCH OUR FUTURE NEWSPAPER ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

KINGS THEATER—YOUR THEATER

THE MERCHANTS-LACLEDE NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$3,500,000

This bank, because of its interested attention to the requirements of its depositors, is now in its 63d successful year.

W. H. LEE, President
A. L. SHAPLEIGH, Vice President
CHAS. W. WHITELAW, Vice President
J. P. BERG, Cashier
W. J. BRANNAN, Assistant Cashier
GEO. E. HOFFMAN, Vice President
T. C. TUPPER, Vice President
W. J. REIN, Assistant Cashier
D. A. PHILLIPS, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

JOHN B. BARROLL, President, Butler Bros.
JUDSON S. BEMIS, Vice President, Bemis Bros. and Co.
G. A. VON BRECHT, President, The Brecht Co.
W. PALMER CLARKSON, Vice President, Pioneer Cooperative Co.
R. E. COLNOR, President, Fritz-Oetzel Contracting Co.
HAMILTON COOK, New York Life Insurance Co.
CHAS. A. COE, President, Cox & Gordon Packing Co.
R. G. DAY, President, Day Rubber Co.
O. L. GARRISON, President, Sir Muddy Coal and Iron Co.
ELIAS S. GATCHE, Vice President, Western Advertising Co.
GEO. E. HOFFMAN, Vice President, Hosi Metal Co.
E. R. HOYT, Chairman of the Board, Thomas & Lyle, Financial Agent.
G. W. MANBUR, Vice President, John Deere Plow Co.
JOHN J. O'FALLON, Chairman of the Board, National Candy Co.
C. R. SCUDDER, President, Samsel Cupples Envelope Co.
A. I. SHAPLEIGH, Chairman of the Board, Shapleish Hardware Co.
CHAS. W. WHITELAW, President, Woodward & Lothrop Printing Co.

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pen Cola Dividend \$500,000.
Associated Press.
SANTA, Cal., Feb. 18.—A divi-
of \$1 a share on the 500,000
of common stock of the Coca
company was declared by the
board yesterday, payable
2 to stockholders of record
13. It was announced that
total business Sept. 13, 1919,
amounted to \$10,000,000, of which
\$1,000 was net profit.



Kenwick 2 1/8
Lombard 2 1/8
Newest of the new

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COLLARS

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CORN AND OATS SHOW

SIGNS OF WEAKNESS

News Favors Selling Position—
Hogs Lower and Weather
Fine.

Support was lacking at the opening of the future grain market today, and initial transactions showed fractional losses under Tuesday's figures. The news was for the most part favorable to the selling side, and the market was disposed to play safely. Weather over the growing belt was seasonable and there were scattered showers, notably in Illinois. Hog prices at Chicago were lower, and there was free talk of still further declines in that detail. Weakness in the livestock and provision markets is serving to bid the grain off of much of its bullish pep. Receipts of grain were about in line with recent showings, and are likely to continue so until there is some betterment in the car situation. Foreign news was bearish. Browned Liverpool cable said fine spring weather prevailed in Western Europe, and the demand for corn is slow. American grades are 8d per quarter lower, with no inquiry. Plate continued to bring maximum prices. There was no liberal increase in the quantity of corn on hand. Weakness continued in the late market and the close was lower all around. Cash prices elsewhere broke, and the demand for domestic cornboard reselling of oats by exporters. Minneapolis wheat stocks gained 20-30 bu for the day and prices there were weak.

There was a message from New York saying leading grain permits for New York will be issued to shippers at once, and that the Railroad Administration says domestic sales will be given preference on permits and that cars will be furnished shippers to fill sales.

The Price Current: Winter wheat commenced to show signs of weakness, but too early for definite information as to condition. Freezing and thawing has caused some damage and ice over fields did more. Dry weather still prevails in parts of Kansas. Hog slaughtering West week ending Feb. 14, estimated 480,000 against 475,000 last year. Total winter season to date, 11,421 against 14,711,000 last year.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash corn was unchanged on mixed and yellow grades and steady to 6c lower on white varieties.

Cash oats were quiet and from 1/2c to 1c lower.
No. 4 red winter wheat, \$2.28; No. 3 corn, \$1.46 1/4; No. 2, \$1.40 1/4; No. 1, \$1.38 1/4; No. 2 yellow, \$1.36 1/4; No. 3 yellow, \$1.34 1/4; No. 4 yellow, \$1.32 1/4; No. 5 yellow, \$1.30 1/4; No. 6 yellow, \$1.28 1/4; No. 7 yellow, \$1.26 1/4; No. 8 yellow, \$1.24 1/4; No. 9 yellow, \$1.22 1/4; No. 10 yellow, \$1.20 1/4; No. 11 yellow, \$1.18 1/4; No. 12 yellow, \$1.16 1/4; No. 13 yellow, \$1.14 1/4; No. 14 yellow, \$1.12 1/4; No. 15 yellow, \$1.10 1/4; No. 16 yellow, \$1.08 1/4; No. 17 yellow, \$1.06 1/4; No. 18 yellow, \$1.04 1/4; No. 19 yellow, \$1.02 1/4; No. 20 yellow, \$1.00 1/4; No. 21 yellow, \$0.98 1/4; No. 22 yellow, \$0.96 1/4; No. 23 yellow, \$0.94 1/4; No. 24 yellow, \$0.92 1/4; No. 25 yellow, \$0.90 1/4; No. 26 yellow, \$0.88 1/4; No. 27 yellow, \$0.86 1/4; No. 28 yellow, \$0.84 1/4; No. 29 yellow, \$0.82 1/4; No. 30 yellow, \$0.80 1/4; No. 31 yellow, \$0.78 1/4; No. 32 yellow, \$0.76 1/4; No. 33 yellow, \$0.74 1/4; No. 34 yellow, \$0.72 1/4; No. 35 yellow, \$0.70 1/4; 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Complete line, all makes, repairs, remounting. Union Typewriter Co., 111 N. Main St.

DOING MACHINES—We have several good machines for sale. All makes, repairs, remounting and models; subject to your inspection. Write to: J. H. Wiles, 1001 Broadway, Machine Co., 817 Locust.

STENOGRAPHIC—No. 16, 467; rebuilt Underwood No. 16, 467; 842; 843; 844; 845; 846; 847; 848; 849; 850; 851; 852; 853; 854; 855; 856; 857; 858; 859; 860; 861; 862; 863; 864; 865; 866; 867; 868; 869; 870; 871; 872; 873; 874; 875; 876; 877; 878; 879; 880; 881; 882; 883; 884; 885; 886; 887; 888; 889; 890; 891; 892; 893; 894; 895; 896; 897; 898; 899; 900; 901; 902; 903; 904; 905; 906; 907; 908; 909; 910; 911; 912; 913; 914; 915; 916; 917; 918; 919; 920; 921; 922; 923; 924; 925; 926; 927; 928; 929; 930; 931; 932; 933; 934; 935; 936; 937; 938; 939; 940; 941; 942; 943; 944; 945; 946; 947; 948; 949; 950; 951; 952; 953; 954; 955; 956; 957; 958; 959; 960; 961; 962; 963; 964; 965; 966; 967; 968; 969; 970; 971; 972; 973; 974; 975; 976; 977; 978; 979; 980; 981; 982; 983; 984; 985; 986; 987; 988; 989; 990; 991; 992; 993; 994; 995; 996; 997; 998; 999; 1000; 1001; 1002; 1003; 1004; 1005; 1006; 1007; 1008; 1009; 1010; 1011; 1012; 1013; 1014; 1015; 1016; 1017; 1018; 1019; 1020; 1021; 1022; 1023; 1024; 1025; 1026; 1027; 1028; 1029; 1030; 1031; 1032; 1033; 1034; 1035; 1036; 1037; 1038; 1039; 1040; 1041; 1042; 1043; 1044; 1045; 1046; 1047; 1048; 1049; 1050; 1051; 1052; 1053; 1054; 1055; 1056; 1057; 1058; 1059; 1060; 1061; 1062; 1063; 1064; 1065; 1066; 1067; 1068; 1069; 1070; 1071; 1072; 1073; 1074; 1075; 1076; 1077; 1078; 1079; 1080; 1081; 1082; 1083; 1084; 1085; 1086; 1087; 1088; 1089; 1090; 1091; 1092; 1093; 1094; 1095; 1096; 1097; 1098; 1099; 1100; 1101; 1102; 1103; 1104; 1105; 1106; 1107; 1108; 1109; 1110; 1111; 1112; 1113; 1114; 1115; 1116; 1117; 1118; 1119; 1120; 1121; 1122; 1123; 1124; 1125; 1126; 1127; 1128; 1129; 1130; 1131; 1132; 1133; 1134; 1135; 1136; 1137; 1138; 1139; 1140; 1141; 1142; 1143; 1144; 1145; 1146; 1147; 1148; 1149; 1150; 1151; 1152; 1153; 1154; 1155; 1156; 1157; 1158; 1159; 1160; 1161; 1162; 1163; 1164; 1165; 1166; 1167; 1168; 1169; 1170; 1171; 1172; 1173; 1174; 1175; 1176; 1177; 1178; 1179; 1180; 1181; 1182; 1183; 1184; 1185; 1186; 1187; 1188; 1189; 1190; 1191; 1192; 1193; 1194; 1195; 1196; 1197; 1198; 1199; 1200; 1201; 1202; 1203; 1204; 1205; 1206; 1207; 1208; 1209; 1210; 1211; 1212; 1213; 1214; 1215; 1216; 1217; 1218; 1219; 1220; 1221; 1222; 1223; 1224; 1225; 1226; 1227; 1228; 1229; 1230; 1231; 1232; 1233; 1234; 1235; 1236; 1237; 1238; 1239; 1240; 1241; 1242; 1243; 1244; 1245; 1246; 1247; 1248; 1249; 1250; 1251; 1252; 1253; 1254; 1255; 1256; 1257; 1258; 1259; 1260; 1261; 1262; 1263; 1264; 1265; 1266; 1267; 1268; 1269; 1270; 1271; 1272; 1273; 1274; 1275; 1276; 1277; 1278; 1279; 1280; 1281; 1282; 1283; 1284; 1285; 1286; 1287; 1288; 1289; 1290; 1291; 1292; 1293; 1294; 1295; 1296; 1297; 1298; 1299; 1300; 1301; 1302; 1303; 1304; 1305; 1306; 1307; 1308; 1309; 1310; 1311; 1312; 1313; 1314; 1315; 1316; 1317; 1318; 1319; 1320; 1321; 1322; 1323; 1324; 1325; 1326; 1327; 1328; 1329; 1330; 1331; 1332; 1333; 1334; 1335; 1336; 1337; 1338; 1339; 1340; 1341; 1342; 1343; 1344; 1345; 1346; 1347; 1348; 1349; 1350; 1351; 1352; 1353; 1354; 1355; 1356; 1357; 1358; 1359; 1360; 1361; 1362; 1363; 1364; 1365; 1366; 1367; 1368; 1369; 1370; 1371; 1372; 1373; 1374; 1375; 1376; 1377; 1378; 1379; 1380; 1381; 1382; 1383; 1384; 1385; 1386; 1387; 1388; 1389; 1390; 1391; 1392; 1393; 1394; 1395; 1396; 1397; 1398; 1399; 1400; 1401; 1402; 1403; 1404; 1405; 1406; 1407; 1408; 1409; 1410; 1411; 1412; 1413; 1414; 1415; 1416; 1417; 1418; 1419; 1420; 1421; 1422; 1423; 1424; 1425; 1426; 1427; 1428; 1429; 1430; 1431; 1432; 1433; 1434; 1435; 1436; 1437; 1438; 1439; 1440; 1441; 1442; 1443; 1444; 1445; 1446; 1447; 1448; 1449; 1450; 1451; 1452; 1453; 1454; 1455; 1456; 1457; 1458; 1459; 1460; 1461; 1462; 1463; 1464; 1465; 1466; 1467; 1468; 1469; 1470; 1471; 1472; 1473; 1474; 1475; 1476; 1477; 1478; 1479; 1480; 1481; 1482; 1483; 1484; 1485; 1486; 1487; 1488; 1489; 1490; 1491; 1492; 1493; 1494; 1495; 1496; 1497; 1498; 1499; 1500; 1501; 1502; 1503; 1504; 1505; 1506; 1507; 1508; 1509; 1510; 1511; 1512; 1513; 1514; 1515; 1516; 1517; 1518; 1519; 1520; 1521; 1522; 1523; 1524; 1525; 1526;

tyres; fine portable oil specialty; pentameters; Pentameter Machine and Typewriter Co., 204 N. 7th st. Olive 1238, Cedar 2246.

RENT A TYPEWRITER.
Available model, 3 months \$7.50 and up; new model, 3 months \$5; initial payment applies purchased. Rebuilt machines, all makes, all prices.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
Room 4413, Central 1216. 807 Pine st. (Job)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—Harcley twin cylinder 350 cc. electric, first-class condition. \$600. See p. 1.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

HORSE Wtd.—Groundhack, parts and riding saddles. Grasshack, 1317 N. Broadway. (c14)
 HORSE Wtd.—Must weigh 1200 pounds; must be cheap for cash. 1306 S. Broadway. (c14)
 FOR SALE
 HORSE—Two sets single, brass-mounted; \$9 and \$12. 2970 Cass. (c14)
 HORSE—Farm wagon, 2 mares, plows and surrey. 4224 Evans. (c14)
 HORSE—New breeding chain; \$30; (saddle) breeding farm harness, \$35. Grasshack, 1317 N. Broadway. (c14)
 HORSE—Mules and wagons. Kromer (grocer) and Baking Co., 2063 Easton. (c14)
 HORSE—Peddlar wagon, harness; \$35 (team harness). 1317 N. Broadway. (c14)

SEES—Work. Frewer & Son, grocery
 re. Bayard and Page.
 SEES—A team of large work horses; will
 separate. 550 De Baliviere.
 SEES—Chunky team, 6 years old, with
 public harness; \$165. 2409 McNair av.
 SEES—Team of good workers, 6 years

with double harness; \$200; mile. (c)
 3828-S-4 head of good work horses from
 to to 605; 3 sets of double harness. 4012
 Broadway.
 3829-S-4 head of good work horses from
 to to 605; 3 sets of double harness. (c)
 4012 S. Broadway.
 3830-S-Span Percheron, weighing 2600;
 cost \$100. Motor Co., 3114 Cass.
 3831-S-7 years old; \$55; work mules, \$25.
 20 S. Broadway.
 3832-S-Gerford; young team; farm
 horses and harness. 3054 Garfield.
 3833-S-Three, and one horse; cheap. 2217
 Ford.
 3834-S-Mules, black, all in good con-
 dition; good workers. Europa Coll. 4423 East
 10th.
 3835-S-Six-year, from Kentucky. Rufing
 and Sons, 1011 1/2 East 10th.

in front foot; also bay mare; weight
800 pounds. Forest 3579.

M—Good big young team, mare and
ree, cheap. 1129 N. Leonard. (334)

M—Horse; for heavy hauling; 5 years
old. R. N. Collins Vehicle Co., 3500 Chou-
mont. (35)

W. K. HORSES—7, heavy; 4 mules, with
express city delivery. Apply Ben Gutman,
New Shoe Co., 17th and Washington. (35)

WAGON HORSES—In good
condition, quick buyer
wanted. Ask for MR.
BROWN, rear 3120 Cass Av.

MACHINERY.
WANTED
ILL pay cash for good secondhand radiators and sandblast pipe. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut sts. Both phones. (c6)
WANTED—Will pay cash for odd lots and discontinued material in iron and steel. J. Stern, 17th and Chestnut sts. (c6)
WORKING MACHINES Wtd.—Secondhand; one 24-inch single surface, one inch jointer, one variety saw. Address Mount Military Academy, Mexico, Mo. (c6)
FOR SALE.

TRIC MOTOR—One horsepower, 220 (400) v. p. m., with starting box; General Mfg. Co., 18th and Pima (c4)

WELDER TOUGHES—1 each No. 1, 1 c.; can be used with city gas, 1 c.; 1 c. 450; Lewis & Co., 2207 Pine st. (c58)

ORS—And generators; 1 to 500 h. p.; 10 to 50 per cent. H. W. Whitwell, N 7th st. (c57)

ORS—All kinds; for sale or rent and repaired; efficient; we do first-class maintenance; Efficient Electric Co., 1251 Olive 3025.

ORS—New A. C., single-phase motors, 1/2 p. 450; 1/4 h. p. 400; 1/2 h. p. 480; 2 h. p. 520; also used A. C. and A. C. for sale and repair; we do wiring, repairing and installing. (c59)

ENT—Toy turbine steam engine; for sale on royalty. Inquire 114 S. Jefferson, Louisville, Ill. (c4)

MACHINE SHOP WORK

ERAL ENGINEERING & MFG. CO.,
H. AND CARROLL STS., SIDNEY, 244.
signing and manufacturing or special
inery; machine shop work of all kinds.
(c3)

H. & H. MACHINE CO.,
CYLINDER GRINDING
PISTONS, CRANKS, GENERAL
MACHINE WORK

TELL 3163. 4274 EASTON AV. (c60)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

HIRE—Hudson superbly limousine, by
hour or day, Victor 870, Sidney 256. (c5)

HIRE—Overland limousine by trio or
duo, a party, wedding or funeral, owner
at Forest 7288. (c5)

HIRE—Man, with 1-ton truck, will

two deliveries a day; very reason-
Forest 734W. (5)

**ILAND FOUR BRAND NEW, GOOD
DISCOUNT**
may be better than the "guarantee."
th that's not saying much. Mr. Sand,
N. Ninth. Olive 7642.

**EY lunched on automobiles at once; no
tape delay; no mortgage. Auto Auc-
tor. 12'0 Olive at (C2)**

TOR TRUCKS FOR HIRE

**NN TRANSFER CO. 708 N. 9TH ST.
1180 Central 4334. (C80)**

WANTED

kinds of automobiles bought; money
 ned, mortgages bought. Central 1784-
 A Olive st. (8)

MOBILES Wtd.—Condition no defect.
 Lindell 2740 or Delmar 1029. (c8)

MOBILE Wtd.—To exchange player-
 for automobile or diamonds. Write
 H. Willoughby, 4225 Washington bl. (3)

NS Wtd.—A better cash price for your
 any make or condition; if you want
 cash see us; we pay \$100 to \$1000 more
 1515 Franklin, 2d floor. (c8)

Olive 3375. (c6)

MMY ROADSTER Wtd.—To trade 1917
 car, Holiday e. l. and s. for summer

der: will pay difference. Box K-274.
 Dispatch. (301)
 I sacrifice your car: I'll pay up in
 cash. 3804 Cook. (C2)
 TRIC COUPE Wtd.—And generator,
 4-passenger gas car. Lindell 4016E (4)
 SEDAN Wtd.—Call after 5 p. m. 4356
 Nutter. (C2)
 CARD—Twin six touring, 7-passenger;
 der for cash; state price. Box K-227.
 Dispatch. (4)
 KING Craft Wtd.—Must be in fairly
 good shape; state terms. Box K-274.
 Dispatch. (4)
 V-8 automobiles: high prices, low cash

CABRIOLETS

K-Cabriolet, 6-cylinder, late 1917
type; Johnson lock; just painted, must
be seen.

Nidney 1281 5:23 8 Grand (65)
MERS—Cabriolet; gene 5:00 miles at
cost. Melvin Barnes, 4201 Washington
(6)

Endicott Millions to Family.
The Associated Press.
BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The will of Henry B. Endicott, former executive

manager of the Committee on Public Safety and millionaire manufacturer, who died Thursday night, was filed for probate yesterday. It leaves

virtually the entire estate, estimated at \$10,000,000, to his immediate family. Old servants and personal friends receive minor bequests.

CROSSLEY TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Lieutenant-Governor, Here, Announces He Will Seek Democratic Nomination.

Lieutenant-Governor Wallace Crossley, whose home is in Warrensburg, was in St. Louis today, and announced to the Post-Dispatch that he expected to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Crossley said he made the announcement at this time, because an attempt had been made to give the impression that he would not seek the nomination.

Crossley said he would file as a candidate in due time to make his campaign before the primary. At present, he said, he considers it useless to begin an active campaign, as public attention is fixed on matters of national and international importance.

"If the recent Third District congressional election proved anything," he said, "it demonstrated that Democrats must line up together and stand squarely for the policies of the present administrations, both State and national."

Frances Gov. Gardner. Crossley said that Gov. Gardner had fulfilled his promises and had brought the State out of debt, and that revenue laws which have been provided would carry the State Treasury over the period of readjustment, following the loss of liquor revenue. He said the "equalization upward" policy of the State Board of Equalization would make possible the needed improvement of the school system, and the increasing of teachers' pay.

"Custom sometimes makes law," he said, "and in equalizing property valuations State officials must take all classes of property into account and not pile undue burdens upon the farm lands and town lots, simply because they cannot be hidden from the Assessor. Half of the wealth of Missouri perhaps is in intangible form and not taxed, and while the farm lands are ridiculously low, what shall we say to the valuations in the city of St. Louis on money, notes and bonds of under \$20,000, which is any way from one-tenth to one-twentieth of what it should be?"

Reviews State Problems. "Missouri's problems, as I see them, relate to schools, the proper maintenance of all State institutions, to ex-soldiers, to roads, to development of business industrially and agriculturally, and the next administration should concern itself with these things. We are hampered somewhat by our old organic laws, and I hope that the people of Missouri will be willing to speedily adopt a new Constitution, better fitted to the age in which we live."

"I see no need for any new issues, fads or isms in the next campaign nor for making an issue of anything so nearly obsolete as the wet and dry question. Prohibition has come to stay, and, like woman suffrage, requires or demands no further discussion on the public forum. If there is to be a wet and dry issue anywhere, it will be before Congress and the courts. Any man elected Governor by the people of Missouri would undoubtedly have sufficient strength of character and manhood to observe his oath of office, to enforce the laws, and to keep in accord with the majority sentiment of his State."

2 MEN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

One Machine Runs Into Building After Crash.

John B. Cain, 56 years old, of 3223 Vista avenue, and Ganey Devine, 21, of 6443 Bartmer avenue, a chauffeur, were seriously injured at 5 p. m. yesterday when a truck driven by Devine was wrecked in collision with an automobile driven by James L. O'Neal, at McPherson and Euclid avenues. Both were taken to the city hospital. Devine suffered injuries to the spine and concussion of the brain and Cain was internally hurt and suffered scalp wounds.

After the collision O'Neal's machine ran on the sidewalk and smashed into a building at 4327 McPherson avenue. O'Neal was slightly bruised. The machine was damaged \$150 and the building \$50. O'Neal is a locker man employed at the Sunset Hill Country Club.

GEMS WORTH \$1000 MISSING

Antonio Glinocchio Reports Their Disappearance From His Home.

Antonio Glinocchio of 6176 Maple avenue yesterday asked the police to investigate the disappearance of a diamond ring and brooch, valued at \$1000, which disappeared from the home since the death of his wife, Feb. 2. He said the jewelry was not missed until after the funeral. Believing it had been mislaid, he said, he had searched the premises, but had failed to find it and had concluded it had been stolen, either at the funeral or since. He offered a reward.

USE FOR PRISON BUILT IN 1683

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Bellem Prison, one of the oldest edifices in this city, is being renovated and remodeled preparatory to its reopening as a general prison after seven years of disuse. It was built in 1683 and was used as a prison after 1866. During its years of use it is said the prison never harbored less than 5000 criminals.

WHO Loves Life?

"Everywoman"
Kings Theater, Feb. 22d



\$8.50 and \$9.50
Calf and Kid
Shoes

\$7.85

You'll Like These Shoes

You can't help it if you like real quality combined with style and common sense in your footwear.

These Shoes are all broken lines, and for that reason we may not be able to fit you in every style, but you can be assured you'll find something in your size that you will like.

The Shoes are genuine calf and kid leathers, and they are shown in black and tan. The styles are "up-to-the-minute"—you won't find such a Shoe anywhere at this price. Don't be one to miss this opportunity.

Other Shoes of a High Grade at Great Reductions

Broken Lines of Our	Broken Lines of \$16	Broken Lines of \$18
\$11.50 and \$12.60 Shoes	Edwin Clapp Shoes	J. & M. and Clapp Shoes
are reduced to	are reduced to	are reduced to
\$9.85	\$12.50	\$14.50

Hutcheson's
712 Olive Street

They're GOING!

—and Going Fast

Our Three Carloads

Western Electric
WASHING MACHINES

—and so is your opportunity
to SAVE

\$10 to \$15

on the Purchase Price.

Just Four Days Left—

Today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to take advantage of this wonderful offer.

Pay \$5 down—balance in small monthly payments, if desired. Come today, or phone for a demonstration in your home.



Frank Adam Electric Co.

CENTRAL 1601 904-06 PINE STREET LINDELL 6530

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Beginning Thursday—An Inimitable Feature of Our February Campaign—a

Sale of Men's Neckwear

12,000 Handsome New Spring Scarfs

\$1.50, \$2 and
\$2.50 Values,
Choice

\$1.00

One dollar for such Ties as these! You'll wonder how it's possible under present conditions. It's remarkable, we'll admit—and remarkable in more ways than one. First, the quality of the silk, which is the kind used only in the very best scarfs. Second, the richness and class of the colorings and patterns. And third, the type of workmanship and the shapeliness of these Ties, which come from several makers who cater only to the most exclusive haberdashers.

These Ties are made of brocade satins, silk reps, mogadores, twill silks, ombres, Italian silks and fancy satins, in a wealth of striped, Persian and figured patterns. All have slip-easy bands and bar-tacked ends.

Only the most intimate kind of co-operation with several manufacturers made this splendid value-giving event possible, and from what we know of conditions and prices for this Spring, the sale is extraordinary in every sense of the word. We do not hesitate to advise men to buy as many as they possibly can, knowing that it will prove to be one of the very best investments they ever made.

Main Floor



Another Startling February Campaign Offering—Sale of Men's Separate



TROUSERS

3500 Pairs

\$750 - \$850 -

\$10.00 Values for
\$6.75

Another forceful demonstration of what these February Sales mean to St. Louis men. This event, which is the result of weeks of preparation and co-operation with several manufacturers, brings several thousand all-wool trousers at remarkable savings.

Every man and young man needs an extra pair or two of Trousers for business, social or college wear, or to match up with a suit, so as to make it last double-time. These Trousers are carefully tailored of cassimeres and chevots, fancy worsteds and plain blue serge. Have plain or cuff bottoms and come in all sizes for men and young men.

Second Floor



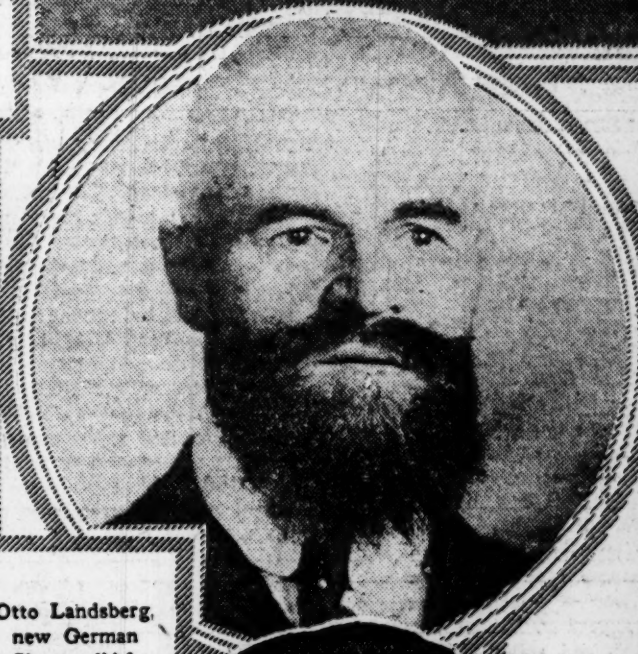
John B. Agee, circus director, displaying his overcoat, which is lined with zebra skin and valued at \$5000.
—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



Bread line in Vienna, where hundreds of underfed children are daily supplied food by the American feeding kitchens.
—International.



Alexander H. Stewart's prize-winning bulldogs at the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Grand Central Palace, New York.
—International.



Otto Landsberg, new German Charge d'Affaires to Belgium.
—Underwood & Underwood.



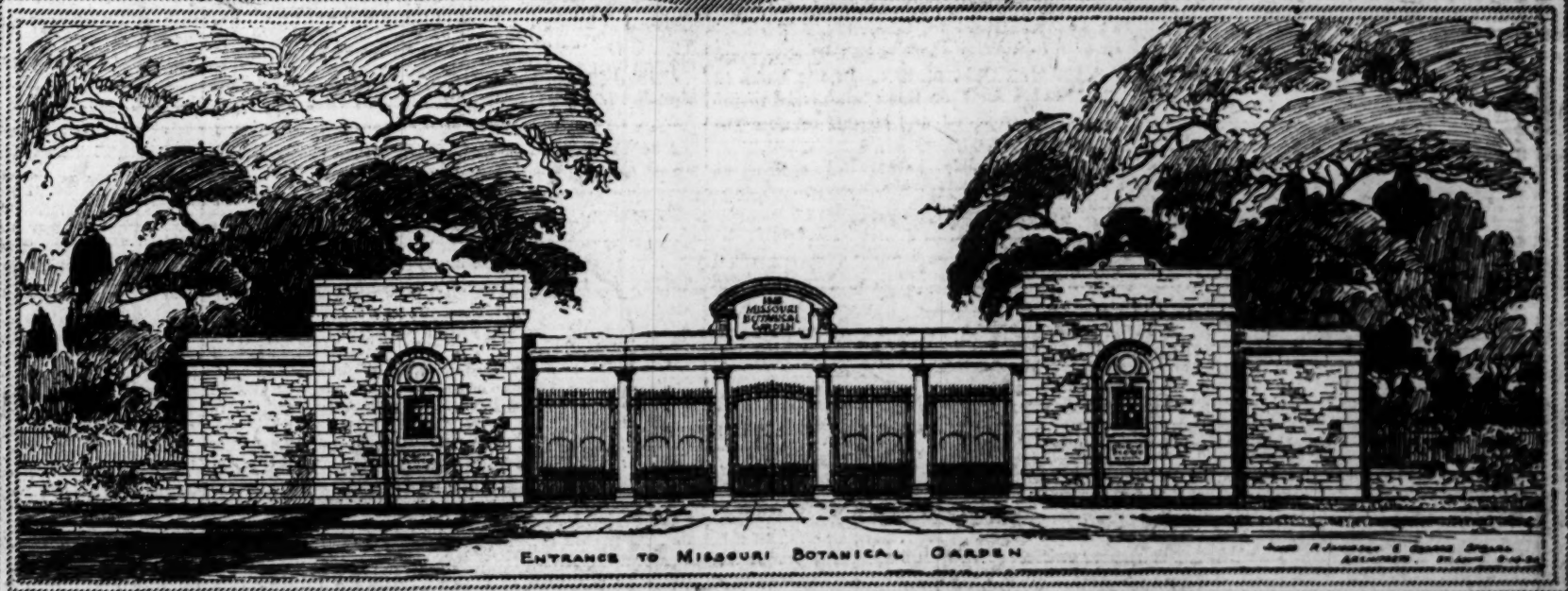
Dr. Kerchove de Denterchen, Belgian Charge d'Affaires to Germany.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Count Anton Arco-Valley, who assassinated Kurt Eisner, Bavarian Socialist Premier, last February. His death sentence was commuted.
—Keystone View Co.



Tubercular bone patient undergoing roller sun cure at Adam Memorial Hospital, Perryburg, N. Y. No degree of cold interferes with the daily sun bath.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



New entrance to Missouri Botanical Garden, construction of which is to begin early in April. The portal will be two and one-half times larger than the present one, after which it will be modeled, and will afford view of palm house and other parts of garden. It will cost \$50,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for January, 1920:
Sunday.....330,619
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....199,818

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Approves Transportation Editorial.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Allow me to congratulate you upon the splendid editorial appearing in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 15, under the caption "Transportation—the Big Thing." I believe you have hit the nail squarely on the head.

There is no question that St. Louis outgrew surface transportation long ago. As long as the city is handicapped by inadequate transit facilities its growth will be limited. A subway for St. Louis is not an impossibility—it is a practicality and it is apparent that the city has reached the stage of development where one is necessary.

St. Louis has shown the world that she can do big things. It is said that a comprehensive subway and elevated system could be built here for about \$30,000,000, less than half the amount St. Louis furnished by popular subscription in a single Liberty Loan campaign. The necessity is apparent—why not get the project under way instead of talking about it for years?

Chicago has proved that steam lines make excellent and satisfactory carriers for both city and suburban traffic. Why not a downtown terminal and frequent service to suburbs and the East Side? St. Louis would have to look a long time before finding an investment that would bring larger returns than a modern rapid transit system.

The Post-Dispatch has from time to time published excellent editorials on this subject. Would it not be possible for your newspaper to bring about through its editorial columns some organized movement to consistently carry out this project of such civic importance?

W. T. McVEIGH.

The Bus Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The morning paper says "Bus company must pay 3 per cent of revenues in addition to \$25 tax on each bus."

Why does St. Louis always impose heavy taxes and additional revenues on anything new that comes to give the city a little pep or an up-to-date look? "Exclusive shops" don't thrive in St. Louis, nor will a motor bus service, which is badly needed here in St. Louis, simply because the city administration, or whoever it is, wants us to run along in the same old rut.

AN ON-LOOKER.

Those Were the Days.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With everyone talking of the high cost of living, a word from me will not be out of order. While in Ohio last week I changed to get hold of an old day book kept in a store of a small railway town in the year 1857. The prices paid to the farmers for produce and the prices charged by the store for the same, gives us some idea of where the cost of living has gone.

In July, 1857, the store paid 40 per dozen for eggs and sold them at 50. Butter brought 80 per pound. Oats 27c per bushel. Whisky sold at 75c per gallon. Sugar 14c a pound. Codfish, 15 pounds for a dollar. Calico 20c a yard. Hoop skirts 15c each. Shoes were very cheap. One party is charged with a pair of dress shoes, \$1.25. Work shoes, 65c. Straw hats, 15c each. Another charge: dress pattern and buttons, \$1.15. One lady's hat, 50c. Salt pork sold at 8c a pound. Coal oil, 40c a gallon. Tobacco, 5c a plug. One farmer sold the merchant 10 live chickens for 90c. It was a gay life on the farm in the late fifties.

DR. E. R. WATERHOUSE.

The Splicer Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is the disgusting affair of an English woman and one of our American men blazoned in the papers? Sin and immorality should be repented of and not treated like some noble work. Our dear boys who fought and suffered for us returned and walked the streets looking for work. How much advertising did they get? Yet when an immoral woman for every woman is immoral who does as the one in this case did, and her illegitimate child arrives, what honor and write up she gets. How the wife in this case could forgive her husband is beyond me. Any man, who insults his wife, in such a manner, has no respect for her, and a wife owes it to her own purity and self respect, to resent such an insult and not rush with open arms, for the low partner of her husband in sin. Purity and goodness are beautiful pearls in the strand of life and should be admired, not the low wallowings in filth.

PURITY.

A Rent Hog.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Last summer we rented a flat that had been rented to a family with four children for \$13. When they moved out the landlord raised it to \$20 and said he would raise it again. Now, after living six months in the place he raised it to \$22. Looks as though he waited until after he got his tax bill. It is only a three-room flat, six blocks from the car and stores, am unable to move, as our baby is only a few days old. He owns nearly a whole block of flats and repairs nothing, expects us to pay for our own paperhanging in this flat? DAILY READER.

THE NEW DIPLOMACY.

The consensus of opinion in London on the Fiume controversy seemed to be that the President, in protesting against the proposed compromise, is right, but that Great Britain and France are under obligation to Italy and find it difficult to do right.

This attitude is of the essence of the old secret diplomacy, in which bargains were carried out between dominant Powers, regardless of the rights and interests of weaker peoples and the consequences in the future. It was a game of division.

The nations, however, are now working avowedly under the new open diplomacy and are pledged to do right. The way to do right is to do it, regardless of the consequences to those who want to profit by wrong. How can the nations pledged to do right under the peace covenant agree to wrong? Can they afford to do it, in the light of the inevitable consequences of a policy of greed? What nation now can persist in a demand for advantage over a weaker people through wrong?

The report that the allies have modified their note to Mr. Wilson and are asking him to outline a method by which the Fiume controversy can be settled right, is evidence of the power of the new ideal set up by us through the President for just dealing in international relations. Their better attitude is influenced, of course, by a desire to retain American co-operation. The incident shows what a power we could wield for justice and liberty and peace, if we wholeheartedly went into the League of Nations and thus placed ourselves in a position to give the greatest potency to our influence.

With or without reservations, the ratification of the treaty is the hope of the world for peace. If the clauses which provide for investigation, arbitration and delay in war and for the development of international law are retained in their entirety, we shall have a sound basis for a League that will work powerfully for justice and peace.

Doubtless the allies thought that the illness of the President and the squabble in the Senate offered excellent opportunity to slip over a bargain settlement which, while strengthening all the old secret bargains, would violate the principles of the peace covenant and sow the seeds of new wars. It would take force to maintain the settlement.

The President has well served the new ideal and the cause of justice and peace by calling a halt on the return to the old diplomacy. It is a step towards the revision of the peace treaty in the interest of justice, peace and prosperous co-operation—towards the ends for which the League of Nations was designed.

A WALL STREET UNIVERSITY.

New York University, which is one of the admirable examples in America of a municipal institution of higher learning, where students have the advantages of superior training without leaving their homes, often without abandoning their vocations during business hours, has made an interesting departure in the establishment of a Wall street branch.

As must be the case in all large cities, the site of the university is not easily accessible to many, to whom the time occupied in transit is important. Many students finding it inconvenient to go to the university, the university has gone to the students. Within the very heart of the Wall street district it has purchased a well-equipped building and here have been assembled a number of classes heretofore conducted under more or less informal circumstances in various parts of the business section.

The thousands of young men and young women employed in the lower part of Manhattan can go to this branch university at 5 p. m., by which hour office duties are ended, and receive instruction in selected courses until 7 p. m., when they can dine in student commons. Courses are afforded not only in Portuguese and Spanish, but in Chinese. Salesmanship, economics, marine insurance, shipping, essentials of export trade, railroad operation are among the other eminently practical branches of instruction. Many employers pay the expenses of their clerks who take the courses.

This Wall street university is a significant instance of intimate and useful co-operation between the forces of education and those of the business world. Greater provision must be made in all cities for the scientific equipment of those on whom the business burdens of the future must rest and it must be made in a form of which students may conveniently avail themselves.

A FATALITY THAT MIGHT BE EXPECTED.

The crossing where Miss Edna Abbott, instructor in Mary Institute, was killed by a Rock Island train is one of the most exposed in St. Louis. It is at this point that the principal volume of street car traffic going to or from Washington University enters or emerges from the university grounds. The tracks of the street car company and those of the Rock Island run so close together here, and for a long distance in either direction therefrom, that they seem to occupy a common right of way. In the haste to catch a car it is easy for even those habituated to the locality to become confused and to fail to note the approach of a train.

The neglect to provide substantial safeguards

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Perhaps we had better be a little cautious about fraternizing with Mars, the "red" planet.—Chicago Post.

Rejected One: So you object to my presence at your wedding? The Girl: It depends on how you spell it.—Boston Transcript.

One way to quit worrying about high prices is to buy and operate a farm—and worry about low prices.—Chicago News.

The presidential possibilities are great this year, but the Presidential impossibilities are still considerably greater.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

The peace treaty, it is announced, "will be carried back into the Senate." List of pullbarers later. Intermittent will be at article 10.—Detroit News.

Russia's trouble is somewhat like that of the old woman who lived in a shoe—has so many governments she doesn't know what to do.—Faducan News-Democrat.

WAITING.



—Chicago Tribune.

against accidents probably is explained by the prospect that the Rock Island will abandon its tracks and enter the city by another route. The mere compensatory cost of this one fatality, however, to say nothing of its other and more lamentable features, would afford substantial protection to life at this spot. There is no vehicular traffic at the crossing. A physical separation of the two sets of tracks and a subway for pedestrians could be provided for a sum so small as to leave no justification for further delay. This place where many visitors as well as students gain entrance to the university now gives an impression of rural crudeness and total disregard of the most elementary conditions of safety.

ALLIES' PEACE TEMPER CHANGES.

Two recent decisions by the allies are noteworthy as marking further radical changes in the spirit with which the task of making peace was first undertaken. One is the decision to permit Germany itself to try its offenders against the laws of war. It insures at least some examination for crimes of savagery. It brings the defendants to trial before a tribunal where a presumption of favorable bias exists, but how much better that course is than bringing them to trial before a tribunal created by their former enemies, where the presumption of unfavorable bias could not possibly be denied.

A conviction in an allied court would not necessarily carry the condemnation of history with it. But if a court of Germany's own creation convicts of the crimes against which civilization has cried out, what a weight of perpetual odium will be placed on the guilty! Acquittal would not be an exculpation and in such cases the allies reserve the right of a further trial under different auspices. Switzerland, where Admiral von Capelle, Crown Prince Rupprecht and others have taken refuge, might refuse an allied demand for their extradition, but how could it refuse a demand from Germany for the surrender to justice of its own citizens?

The second decision is the one permitting the Sultan to remain in Constantinople. It is plainly an opportunist decision, dictated by the British fear of unrest among its Mohammedan population, in the event that the Sultan is banished to Asia. But it is a decision of most dubious wisdom. More wars have originated from the Turk's presence in Europe than from any other single cause. His expulsion, now that the long-awaited conditions making his expulsion possible are present, had been counted on by the principal part of the world.

To applaud the decision permitting him to remain is to applaud a menace to future peace.

And now the Governor of Vermont presumes to speak slightly of prohibition. This country of ours will never be safe for waterocracy until the disciples of the Demon Rum are hanged, drawn, quartered and deported.

THE AIRCRAFT REPORTS.

The findings of the House committee detailed to investigate aircraft production are illuminating in one respect only—they show the utter worthlessness of such investigations. The committee has made two reports. The majority report is a model of temperate arraignment. Everything was wrong. Everybody was corrupt. Millions were squandered. We delivered only a few planes. Those were known in aviation circles as "flying coffins." The director, Mr. John D. Ryan, is by implication charged with having used the authority of his position to advantage a railroad with which he is connected.

The minority report is a defense of the record. It says we produced 11,000 planes; that they were of practically the same type as those used by our allies; that they proved out in the actual test of combat, since no greater percentage of De Havillands than of other machines came down in flames. Figures and high authority are quoted in support of that statement. And Mr. Ryan is praised for his patriotism in giving up his big business enterprises to serve his country.

Such reports are misnamed. They are simply political stump speeches. No purposeful searching for facts can be discerned in either of them. They are of the intellectual level of a police court. The majority report is that of a prosecuting attorney determined to convict the prisoner at any cost. The minority report is that of the defendant's counsel, resolved to win a verdict of acquittal. All told, it is a sham battle, waged desperately for political effect. The truth about our aircraft production manifestly lies between those extremes of abuse and laudation. But what it is we are not told, and shall not be told, so long as Congressmen place wretched partisanship above public service.

In declining to endorse the Fiume settlement President Wilson has notified England, France and Italy that when the war they are organizing finally breaks it will be their war, exclusively, so far as Uncle Sam is concerned.

Two new gold fields have been discovered in Russia since the Soviet Government took charge of things. Though they detest capitalism in all its forms, it takes a pretty agile gold piece to elude the Utopian optic.

Judge Priest comes gallantly to the defense of Senator Reed. The Third Congressional District didn't.

A touch of Chicago spring emphasizes the superiority of the St. Louis article.



UNCLE SAM: THERE ISN'T ROOM HERE FOR BOTH OF US.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams.

PANETELA.

Y ES, Luella,
Mr. Wilson,
Like us all
Who indispose,
Only roused
To find his comrades
Making off
With all his clothes.
Had he lain
A little longer.
Helpless
As he must have been,
Those improving
The occasion
Would have left him
In his skin.

It was not
That Mr. Lansing
Was departing
With his shirt
That the patient,
Though indignant,
Felt particularly
Hurt.
What he really
Resented
Was Britannia
And France
Calmly making
Down the hallway
With the royal
Coat and pants.

Life is real.
Little girls,
Which by this
Is no surprise:
One retaining
One's possessions
Not for long
May close his eyes.
Only vigilance
Defendeth
That which others
Should forfeit.
And a wise man
Ill will somehow
Keep an eye
Upon the chair.

Human nature,
Sweet Luella,
What though friends
Be all about
When we're neither
In very crafty
When it finds us
Down and out.
Those who stoutly
Stand beside us
When our strength
Commands its dues,
All skeddaddie
When it falls us.
Taking something
Like our shoes.

That is all.
My little girls—
Merely that
And nothing more;
Mr. Wilson woke
And caught them
All tip-toeing
Through the door.
Save for this
Good stroke of fortune
That which neither
Rings nor knocks
Had made off
With such things even
As the presidential socks.

On Euclid avenue:
Shoes repaired
They pare them pretty thin to start with
nowadays.

One of our readers sends us this, the origin of which was probably long ago lost in the backs of publications not much affected by the famine in print paper:
Twas in a restaurant they met,
Our Romeo and Juliet;
Twas there he first went into debt
For Romeo's what Juliet.

Mr. Bryan, who is thinking about prohibition, is against Mr. Hoover, who is thinking of setting a demoralized world upon its feet.

A restaurant sign, Market street:

Frank Furters.

One wonders if Frank keeps the place, but it set right by this sign under the other:

Pig Snouts and Sourkrout

An Olive street grocer's sign:

Canned Pease

However, business is business. Of what use is spelling? Is it not, as the classics are said to be, something that has nothing whatever to do with making money, which, say what you will, is still what we are all required to do?

So, do you accept examination answers. If so, you are welcome to these:

"The Mississippi River was founded by Magellan, whose ships sailed around the world, but was himself killed in the Philippines."

"The circulatory system is lungs, kidneys, liver and veins."

"The alimentary canal consists of the stomach, liver and kidneys."

"An asteroid is a castor oil plant."

"The Roman armies were defeated by the gods." (Goths).

"James Russell Lowell was a great American writer born in 1819 and died in 1821."

J. F. C. GREEN.

Godfrey, III.

Sir: Enclosed clipping from the St. Louis Times ought to entitle me to a sign hunter's number:

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White or German; girl for general housework; small apartment; 2 in family; no washing; high wages.

My, what changes the war has wrought!

R. L. SAETTELLE.
The saloon keeper who has posted this sign seems to be in about the same inquiring state of mind as to whether death is the end that we found M. Macerlinck in when he visited St. Louis a few days ago:

CLOSED

If there is such a thing as reincarnation, we will open again when John Barleycorn comes back to life.

Odd case of intrusive apostrophe on Sarah street:

Let me thread your needle

Sign showing Market street tendencies:

Schivarree Bell's for sale here. Leap Year.

On Lacleda avenue:

Come and enjoy yourselves in the coolest place in town

Cold storage chickens?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

MANDATE FOR ALBANIA.

E. ALEXANDER POWELL in Scribner's.

THOUGH Albania is an Italian protectorate, the Albanians, in spite of all that Italy is doing toward the development of the country, do not want Italian protection. This is scarcely to be wondered at, however, in view of the attitude of another untutored people, the Egyptians, who though they owe their amazing prosperity solely to British rule, would oust the British at the first opportunity which offered. Though the Italians are distrusted, the Albanians question their administrative ability and because they fear that they will attempt to denationalize them, the French are regarded with a hatred which I have seldom seen equalled. This is due, I imagine, to the belief that the French are allied with their hereditary enemies, the Circassians and the Serbs, and to France's iron-handed rule, which was exemplified when Gen. Sarraill, commanding the army of the Orient, ordered the execution of the President of the short-lived Albanian republic which was established at Koritza. As a matter of fact, the Albanians, though quite untrained for independence, are violently opposed to being placed under the protection of any nation, unless it be the United States or England, in both of which they place implicit trust. I was astonished to learn that a few Americans who have penetrated Albania since the war—missionaries, Red Cross workers and one or two investigators for the Peace Conference—have encouraged the natives in the belief that the United States would probably accept a mandate for Albania. Whether they did this in order to make themselves popular and thereby facilitate their missions, or because of an abysmal ignorance of American public sentiment, I do not know, but the fact remains that they have raised hopes in the breasts of thousands of Albanians which can never be realized. Everything considered, I think that the Albanians might do worse than to intrust their political future to the guidance of the Italians, who, in addition to having brought law, order, justice and the beginnings of prosperity to a country which never had so much as a bowing acquaintance with any one of them before, seem to have the best interests of the people genuinely at heart.

GETTING RID OF UNDESIRABLES.

EX-GOV. CHASE S. OSBORN in North American Review.

IT is reported that the Government has a list of some 60,000 undesirables, more or less. It would not be at all impossible to intern these somewhere in a locality in America where they could have plenty of room at least to partially maintain themselves. As now they are not only a contagious lot, but they are parasites as well. If necessary their reservation could be walled and guarded. It might be large enough so that they could set up their own kind of government and try it out to their heart's content. Perhaps if they had to live in accordance with their own ideas it would operate to cure them more quickly than anything else that could be done.

This would be a safe and humane solution of the immediate "conflictment" in their "model" state of anarchy or Socialism they could have with them their families. By the deportation that is being carried on now husbands are separated from wives and children from parents in a manner more cruel than in the days of African slavery, or when we pursued the Creeks and Seminoles into the swamps with bloodhounds.

The best remedy for getting rid of Canadian thistles is to remove them from the ground they occupy and then cultivate intensely. The same recourse will cure the "red" peril. The cultivation will have to mean cleaner and more just government, the correction of industrial justice, the abolishment of child labor, the clear demonstration that this is not a Government for the few.

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Training Our Children To Train Themselves

"The Child's Allowance Chart" Was Originated by an American Mother as a Simple Method of Training Her Children in Correct Daily Habits—It Inculcates in Them a Sense of Honor and Makes the Formation of Proper Habits of Conduct and Manners a Pleasure to Both Child and Parent.

By MRS. CHARLES E. LORD

WHAT is the matter with America? We see well-informed men and women, so-called leaders of opinion, rushing in with panaceas for our economic and social ills, apparently infatuated with the idea that by the adoption of a law or the adoption of some untried scheme they can be made to disappear and the millennium of usefulness be brought about.

Let us control some of our impatience and turn our thoughts and our visions of the future of America to what will be the real factor in that future, the child of today.

Someone has said: "Give me the child the first seven years of his life and anyone can take him after that." Perhaps that might be amended to say the first 15 years of life.

In dealing with the child, it seems to me that the successful way must be to deal with it upon the level of a child, not upon the level of a grown-up. In other words, to deal with it simply and by simple methods rather than by repression or exhortation, always seeking to stimulate the child to do as far as possible for himself and be self-reliant and self-reliant.

The writer of this illuminating article is the mother of eight children, and recently entertained a friend for several days at her sumptuous mansion at Tarrytown. Let the friend speak a few lines:

"I must confess that in anticipating my visit I had pictured continual confusion. Happy confusion, no doubt, but to me eight children within four walls could spell nothing but bedlam.

Now, on the third day of my visit, I realized that I had never seen a more beautifully managed household.

I decided to ask her the secret of her success. Were her children naturally obedient and orderly and systematic that no correction was necessary where the little politenesses of daily life are concerned?

"My friend," she said, "I will explain the mystery and I shall tell you how to do so in human words." "All came all because I wanted to enjoy my children," she said. "I wanted to do my best for them and with them."

At this point I consulted Charles, my husband, and together we took a sheet of paper and ruled up what we called a "Child's Allowance Chart."

We ruled up and down columns for each day of the week and cross columns with the duties to be performed by each child. We called it a "Child's Allowance Chart."

"We ruled up and down columns for each day of the week and cross columns with the duties to be performed by each child. We called it a 'Child's Allowance Chart.'"

But the instant that Russia became wholly socialist, strife began anew. Two men, possessing more craft and more cunning than their brothers grasped all the power.

As soon as it could be, a government was established, not founded on brotherhood, but on force.

And whatever success the rule of Lenin and Trotsky has attained, is due not to the principles of Socialism that they preach, but to the stern force that they practice.

Wars Socialism a workable theory of government it would have succeeded in Russia. It had been accepted there by more people than anywhere else on earth. In the passing first of the Czar, then of the regime that succeeded him, an opportunity arose to establish a theoretically perfect state.

The Child's Allowance Chart.

Name	Duties	Points	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total
	Daily Bath or Shower	2								
	Clean Teeth Twice Daily	2								
	Bed Turned Down	1								
	Room in Order	1								
	Down on Time	2								
	Saying "Good Morning"	1								
	Table Manners	2d								
	Flushing Mouth	2d								
	Seated From Table	1d								
	Ready for Lunch	1								
	Dressed at 8 P. M.	1								
	Top Army	2								
	Regular Bed Hour	4								
	"Yes" or "No Mother"	2								
	Clothes in Order	2								
	Things for School	4								
	Outdoor Exercise	4								
	Daily Report	1								
	Polite Remarks	1								
	Allowance									



The Fellow Who Jokes About the Five Your Husband Owes Him Just as the Salesman Was About to Show You the Limousine.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



PETER LOOKS FOR A WAY TO ESCAPE.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When there's a way in there must be a way out.
No give up, give in, and don't harbor a doubt.

PETER RABBIT had so many narrow escapes, has wriggled out of danger so many times when it seemed that there wasn't a chance in the world for him that he fully believed in his own luck. "It's the one who doubts who loses," says Peter. "If he doubts there is a way out of his troubles he is almost sure to find there isn't; but if he has faith and in spite of everything keeps right on believing that he will find a way out he will."

But for once Peter Rabbit came very near losing faith. There he was right out in the middle of a little open space where the snow had melted from the brown grass and Reddy Fox was headed right straight towards him. It would have been bad enough if there had been a bunch of tall, dead grass to hide under, but there wasn't. There wasn't a thing. Way behind him, such a long way, was the Green Forest, the shelter of which he had so carelessly left without first making sure that the way was safe. Way out in front of him was Reddy Fox. Do you wonder that Peter nearly gave up hope and that his heart seemed to turn right over?

"I can beat Reddy for a short distance, but just as sure as crickets hop he would catch me before I could reach the Green Forest if I should start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would see me and be after me at the first jump. It is a wonder that he doesn't see me as it is, sitting right out here in the open. He will when he gets a little nearer. He can't help it. Oh, dear, what was I so careless for?"

Thump, thump! The sound came to Peter along the ground from the dear Old Briar-patch. He knew who was doing that thumping. It was little Mrs. Peter trying to warn him. Somehow it made Peter feel better. Mrs. Peter was doing what she could and he must do no less. There might be a way of escape. If there was he mustn't overlook it.

So as best he could without moving Peter looked this way and that way in search of a way of escape. He didn't turn his head because he knew that Reddy had not yet seen him. That is, he hadn't seen him to recognize him. But if Reddy should see even the least teeny teeny little movement he would be suspicious at once and would waste no time in getting over there.

Not 10 feet away was a big bunch of dead grass. In the summer that grass had stood straight and tall, taller than Peter even when he sat up. Now it was bent and broken, just splendid to hide under. If I could creep under that," thought Peter. "Reddy could almost step on me without seeing me. I believe I'll see if I can't creep over there when his head is turned."

But it seemed as if Reddy didn't intend to turn his head. He stood straight towards Peter and there wasn't the smallest chance to creep

to the safety of that big bunch of grass without being seen. There was nothing for Peter to do but to sit straight where he was, perfectly still, and hope that Reddy would hope and that Peter wouldn't have thumped.

Little girls' party frocks are of tulle. Bright brocaded satins are used for lining. Deep cuffs are seen on slightly puffed sleeves.

Negligee sleeves are of the new knuckle length. The over-the-skirt blouse continues in favor.

HOME ECONOMICS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

Removal of Stains—Precautions.

A STAIN on a good garment is apt to fill the owner with dismay. In all things that we undertake to do there are some general underlying principles, which if mastered, seem to simplify the work. If we are considering the removal of stains of various kinds, such as are common to the experience of most people, some general precautions may help us to avoid failure.

It is well then to remember that a stain is much more easily removed

while it is still fresh. Exposure to air, drying and laundering, make changes in the character of the stain and fix it, but if the treatment is given while the stain is still fresh, the task is simpler and more likely to be attended with success.

As a general rule, hot water is a better solvent than cold with the stain. If the stain is caused by a substance containing protein, such as egg, meat or milk, hot water coagulates the protein and sets the stain more firmly than ever.

The method to be used depends upon the nature, color, finish, weave, and weight of the fabric, as well as upon the kind of stain to be removed. Strong acids destroy linens and cottons, and even weak acids have the effect of partly destroying them. Yet an acid can be used on these fabrics if neutralized with an alkali as soon as the stain disappears. The method in general use is to remove the stain with a strong acid, then dip the cloth in an alkali, and rinse at once through several waters to rid it thoroughly of the chemicals used.

Examples will illustrate: Blood contains protein and the methods of removal are as follows: (1) Wash in cold water until the stain turns brown, then rub with napha soap and soak in warm water, or (2) rub with common soap in cold water to which a teaspoonful of turpentine has been added, or (3) if the goods are thick, apply a paste of raw starch to the stain.

Remove ink as follows: Wet the stain with cold water, apply a ten per cent solution of oxalic acid, let it stand a few minutes, and rinse. Repeat until the stain disappears, and then rinse well in a solution of borax and water or ammonia and water. Rinse again in clear water.

Dover, N. J., boasts of having the only woman postmistress in the United States entrusted with the management of a first-class postoffice. She is Mrs. Charlotte M. Hurd, who is now acting postmistress but has been nominated in the United States Senate for the position. She led applicants under the civil service examination and her appointment is practically assured.

Pepto-Mangan is widely and heartily endorsed by physicians. It is effective and easy to take. Comes in either liquid or tablet form. No difference in medicinal properties.

Sold at any drug store. But be sure you get the genuine Pepto-Mangan—"Gude's." Ask for it by the name and be sure the full name is on the package.

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland.

AFTER a few months of prohibition and self-boredom, it will be so easy for a girl to marry the average bachelor, that it will seem almost a shame to take the certificate.

Of course you have the "right to propose" to a man in leap year, Gertrude; but you have also the "right-of-way" in front of a speeding automobile at a busy street-crossing—if you care to take the consequences.

Isn't optimism wonderful! Where is that man of sublime faith, who used to buy the hair-restorers and the wife-deceiving breath-tablets? Why, dearie, he's buying raisins and yeast cakes and things to drop them in, now!

There are only two times in a man's life when he sheds tears, or contemplates suicide, or over a woman: when he can't get her—and when he can't get away from her.

"Standardized raincoat" for women is being enthusiastically advocated by the lecturers. Good heavens! Just as if we weren't all tagged out already, trying to live up to the show-girl's standard!

Most husbands and wives are like "Home"—delightful to get away from occasionally; but not unless you are sure that you have a latch-key and a return ticket in your pocket.

In these days of the H. C. of L., a girl's most dazzling castle-in-the-air resolves itself into four-rooms-and-kitchenette, three flights up—with the right man in it, and the rent paid.

When a man starts out with the determination to be a cynic on the subject of women, he is suddenly bitterly embarrassed to discover how many lovely ones there are.

A man's love for a woman is all that which slopes over from the exuberant self-love, with which she manages to inspire him.

(Copyright, 1929.)

A Voice From the Hidden World

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

(Copyright, 1929.)

CHAPTER II (Continued).

I RAISED the lamp high over my head and looked full in the face. He bore my examination without flinching; and I hurried into my coat and hat with a sigh not unmixed with relief. His was no villain's face. It was strong and proud, and in a certain way impenetrable; but it was a man's face, and the face of no ordinary man.

"I will come at once," I answered. "I am ready now." We went into the street together. I had expected to find my companion silent and reserved, but he commenced talking at once.

"I learn from Miss Desmond that you have been very good to her, Dr. Faggett," he said slowly. "She has been in sore straits, I fear, and has needed friends."

"I am not aware of any particular goodness on my part," I answered stiffly. "I have only done what Miss Desmond has a right to expect from me—or any other of my patients."

"You have done more; but I fear that you are prejudiced against me, Dr. Faggett. I do not know how much Marian—Miss Desmond—has told you of her history, but—"

"She has told me nothing," I said. "I do not wonder at it. She is naturally reserved. You knew, at any rate, that she was expecting a visitor today?"

"I was that visitor. You may have surmised that?"

"I imagined so; and also from your errand to me that your visit was a disappointment to her."

"I fear so," he answered, in a low tone. "I fear so."

"Then, at any rate, it is my duty to tell you, sir, that events may make you her murderer," I said pitilessly.

We were passing a gas lamp and the momentary view which I had of his face startled me. It was pale as though with a sudden horror, and great beads of perspiration were standing out upon his forehead; never before or since have I seen such agony upon a human face. The people who thronged the pavement glanced curiously at him, and then at me. To escape their observation I increased my pace a little, and as we threaded our way amongst them I heard him whisper in my ear:

"If you can save her, doctor, your fee will be a thousand guineas."

"Only you can do that," I answered sharply.

There was no reply. I looked around and found that he was no longer by my side. Across the road I could see him vanishing in the mist. Without hesitation I pushed onward. I cared nothing for him; I was anxious to reach my patient.

A few hours before I should have stood at the very idea of attaching any importance to what are known as presentiments. Yet from the moment when I came in sight of that grim, smoke-stained tenement, and hurried up the broken, uncarpeted stairs, I was conscious of a dim foreboding of some sort of evil.

For a wonder there was no bawling in the lower rooms, no sound of angry, drunken voices from any of the half-open doors. Only now and then, on the landings, I heard the heavy breathings of sleeping men and women, lying about like rats upon the floor. I reached the last

flight of stairs, and the candle in my hand shook so that the drops fell spluttering upon the ground. Was she alone? I wondered. Was there no one to watch by her side for my coming? If she had recovered from her faint, how dreary the time must seem.

I pressed on and came to a standstill outside her room. Still silence—deep, unendurable silence—and still that vague sense of some evil close at hand. Fearfully I pushed open the door and stood upon the threshold.

My first sense was one of relief. In the dim twilight I could just catch the outline of a dear familiar figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fireplace. But the fire was a handful of white ashes, and the figure never turned to greet me. The chill of the room struck into my heart and my voice trembled as I called out to her:

"Miss Desmond, wake up! It is I—Dr. Faggett!"

No answer. The figure in the chair was still and silent. With trembling fingers I raised the candle high over my head and peered forward, to where its pale, sickly glow smote the darkness. Oh, the horror of that moment—the unspeakable horror of it! I felt my knees totter, a mist floating before my eyes and a deadly sickness creep like a numbing paralysis over all my senses. Yet, in that straight-backed chair, still and cold, with a little spot of blood on the bosom of her dress, and a dagger driven straight into her heart.

She was dead. She must have died in a single moment, for there was no trace of even the slightest spasm in her white, still face. Nay, something of the old softness was still lingering around her tightly compressed mouth, and the half-closed eyes, vacant though they were, had none of the glazed hardness of death. In those moments of anguish I forgot my first duty. I forgot everything except that I had loved this woman; and sinking on my knees I caught her hands in mine and buried my face in her lap. There I remained, heedless of the flight of time, for hour after hour of the long winter's night.

I arose at last and stood by the little window with tightly clasped hands, acutely conscious of all that had happened, the ethical horror of it mingling with my own sense of personal loss. The little chamber was seven stories high; and away eastwards I could see a faint streak of light, and presently a blood-red sun shining down through the white vaporous mists upon the awakening city. I watched it gradually appear until its first struggling rays smote the dome of St. Peter's, and the noises increased in the streets below. Then for the first time utterance came to me, and the pent-up agony of my heart escaped in one long deep cry—a cry of wrath, of bitter, relentless agony against the man who had done this thing. And with that cry ended the first chapter of my life.

(To Be Continued.)

Household Suggestions.

Farley, watercress and lemon are the accepted garnishes for fish. When apples for pies are insipid put a little lemon juice in them. Cut apples will not turn brown if put in salt water for a few minutes.

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Pain! Pain!

Toothache! Earache! Neuralgia

Get almost instant relief, without fear, if you see the safety "Bayer Cross" on Tablets! Look for the "Bayer Cross"! Safe and proper directions in each Bayer package.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Dose of 12 tablets—Bottle of 24—Bottle of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotinacid of Salicylic Acid.



AT ALL SODA FOUNTAINS

SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY - CHICAGO

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

NO LAW CAN CURB SELFISHNESS.

Socialism failed as soon as it was tried. It failed because it is based upon a wrong conception of human nature.

Opt of every hundred men, ninety are ruled by selfishness. Among the men in the world today it would be in vain to divide all the world's wealth—share and share alike.

No sooner could the division be made than selfishness would reassert itself. The weak would take away the portion of the strong—by force if possible, by craft if force were not tolerated.

When the Kerevsky Government was overthrown, Russia found herself in a state of perfect socialism. Theoretically all property was pooled. The serf was billeted in the palace of the Grand Duke. The coal heaver could—theoretically—ride to his job in one of the cars from the former Czar's garage.

But the instant that Russia became wholly socialist, strife began anew. Two men, possessing more craft and more cunning than their brothers grasped all the power.

As soon as it could be, a government was established, not founded on brotherhood, but on force.

And whatever success the rule of Lenin and Trotsky has attained, is due not to the principles of Socialism that they preach, but to the stern force that they practice.

Wars Socialism a workable theory of government it would have succeeded in Russia. It had been accepted there by more people than anywhere else on earth. In the passing first of the Czar, then of the regime that succeeded him, an opportunity arose to establish a theoretically perfect state.

And no sooner was it established than it was found that a tyrant must be established in order to hold the Government together.

It Was the Spectators, and Not "Cyclone" Daly, That Put On a Storm, Last Night

Mel Coogan's Jab Forces Fanning to Stay Under Cover

Brooklyn Lightweight Shows Dazzling Speed in Outpointing Kansas City Boxer.

Results in S. B. A. C. Boxing Contests.

Mel Coogan, Brooklyn, outpointed Arlos Fanning, Kansas City, in 8 rounds.
Tommy Daly and Fred Nelson of St. Louis, violated boxing rules for 8 rounds, without either earning an advantage.
Jimmy Williams, Memphis, and Young Curley, St. Louis, fought 6 rounds to a draw.

The left-jab bounce trot, the latest step in flaccid action, was graphically demonstrated last night for the edification of St. Louis boxing fans at the South Broadway Athletic Club, with Mel Coogan of Brooklyn as jabber and Arlos Fanning, once of Bartlesville, Ok., now of Kansas City, Mo., as the jabbee. Parslow and Gertie Hoffman could have added some dandy new experts to their bounding pantheons if they had been present to blink through a deep blue haze of purported tobacco smoke as the agile Coogan danced in and out, up and down, keeping his head bobbing like a cork on turbulent waters and intermittently soaking his left into Fanning's vision.

Fanning, as a ringside was remarked, seemed to have made a death-bed promise never to use his left only under duress. As a result the Oklahoma lightweight went into a shell in the first round and came out only five or six times in the bout.

For a few rounds Coogan's exhibition was dazzling. Before the first round was over he had Fanning's face chafed from his lightning left, and it was evident that the boys were not evenly matched. Coogan had a big advantage in reach, and the result was a rain of lefts to Fanning's head, with scarcely any return.

Fanning seldom opens up. The fourth and the seventh were Fanning's best rounds and even a partisan spectator would have given these to the Brooklyn fighter. In the fourth Fanning came out of his shell during a Coogan assault and landed a pair of hooks to Coogan's face. In the seventh Fanning repeated, this time with more force, but the blows did not seem to bother Coogan in the least.

After Coogan had worn out the novelty presented by his head-bobbing ability and foot work, the bout was uninteresting. Fanning's only wise course was the one he adopted and any fight is a poor one where one of the contestants is continually covered up. If Coogan had any kick in his left or right Fanning would have gone out in an early round. If Fanning's wicked chops had found a stable target, Coogan probably would have hit the canvas.

"Cyclone" Tommy Daly, whose condition indicated that he was training for a place in the front row of a Julian Ellinger chorus, met Fred Nelson in the semi-window of an alleged 8-round boxing contest. The participants violated virtually every known rule of boxing and to give either one any advantage in the decision would be tantamount to being accessory after the blot on the more or less fair scotch-whisky of the nation.

Daly, who appeared to outweigh Nelson by many pounds, was the chief offender in the early rounds and several times Referee Holman warned him. In the middle of the fourth round Nelson called a halt and warned Daly that he would stop the bout unless he discontinued his practice of falling into a clinch after every lead.

In the last two rounds Nelson defended by holding and resorting to most of the tricks which his long experience in the ring has taught him. In the fourth round Daly landed a right hook on Nelson's hip, and Nelson claimed a foul, asserting that the blow paralyzed him. The fight was stopped after a few minutes rest the alleged bout was continued.

Daly, the "Cyclone," failed to even

KERR, SOX' SERIES HERO, JOINS HOLDOUT SQUAD

PAULIS, Tex., Feb. 15.—Dick Kerr, who pitched the Chicago Americans to two victories in the world's series last fall, has returned his contract for 1920 unsigned. It was learned today, with a demand for more money.

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To Fortify The System Against Colds, Grip and Influenza

Take "Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

E. W. Brown on the box. 30c

WRAY'S COLUMN

Back on the Football Map.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY is gradually emerging into the football limelight, wherein it basked during the days of the immortal Eddie Cochems, to whom the football world owes all that it knows about the long forward pass.

The resumption of relations between St. Louis and Missouri universities restores the prestige of the Blue and White in the Valley section; and the arrangement of a football game with the Tigers makes for the uplift of the college sport here. The game will not only enhance the Billiken schedule, but may assure St. Louis fans an annual visit here of the always good Missouri University eleven.

The schedule outlined for the Billikens this season is fully as classed as that of Washington. Marquette, the strong Detroit University team, Haskell Indians and Missouri are among its features.

Future seasons, if St. Louis continues its relations with Missouri, the local school might do well to reach out and bring here such other valley conference eleven as Washington falls to schedule in St. Louis.

If the Billikens, this year, were to bring Kansas and Kansas Aggies here, the Mound City, besides Missouri, would have a sight of virtually every team in the conference.

Passed Up Centre College.

ST. LOUIS U. has made a considerable sacrifice in accepting the Missouri University date. It had held open Oct. 9 for an offered engagement with the famous Centre College eleven, the "miracle team" of the football world, last season, and one which would have attracted a large and curious crowd.

The local management preferred to take a safer step toward permanent relations with its neighbor, rather than to go into foreign territory for an ephemeral engagement with an eleven of merely passing note.

Will Wonders Never Cease?

COLLEGE football, which has been on the operating table so often that it has almost been carved out of its resemblance to the original, will go under the ether again, in a few days, when the rules committee meets to decide on just what all the poor old bloke. No matter how hale and hearty the old fellow may be, there's always some cutting to be done. Thus far no late-tittling glands have been replaced to renew the poor thing's youth.

However, some vital savings will be done, if the announcement given out yesterday in Boston amounts to anything. This was to the effect that some well-known wise ones, including no less a person than Percy Haughton, the former Harvard coach, were in favor of changing the system of apportioning the time of play into 15-minute quarters.

Originally the college game consisted of two halves of 45 minutes each. This was later cut to two periods of 30 minutes, and finally into four 15-minute sections, in which the clock stands at present.

The proposal now is to determine the length of quarters not by minutes, but by plays. An arbitrary number of plays (the total for both elevens) having been completed, each quarter automatically terminates.

approximately the force of a stray sephyr on a calm day. He was awkward, missed scores of times and most of the blows he did land were during seasons of infighting. Nelson punished with his swinging left.

In the preliminary Jimmy Wallace of Memphis and Young Curley of St. Louis swung wildly and futilely for six rounds. Both showed a willingness to give their best, which was none too good. The affair was about even.

South Broadway officials should force spectators to check their smokes at the door. The small, poorly ventilated hall was reeking with the fumes of a hundred wads. It was a task to breathe, even for a spectator, and how a boxer could stand up there and stay eight rounds in that stenosis is beyond understanding.

It was announced that Herman Heitsenroeder, the South St. Louis heavyweight, would meet One-Round Garrison at the next S. B. A. C. boxing show. The perpetrator of this match is still at large.

UNIVERSITY CITY FIVE DEFEATS FERGUSON HIGH

The University City High School basketball ball five last night defeated the Ferguson High School quintet at the Ferguson gymnasium, 24 to 17.

The winners were leading, 19 to 8 at the end of the first half. Weber, the University City center, was high man for the game, counting 14 points.

Moore and A. Jones performed at forward for the winners, with W. Jones and Wood tussling for position. Schutte and Coates, forwards, Layton, center and Cheronbona and Tolman, guards, were the Ferguson performers.

O. STEIN AND SCHAEFER TO ROLL GENGEL-WOLF

Otto Stein Jr. and Harry Schaefer, local boxing stars, will oppose Count Gengler and Phil Wolf of Chicago in a 12-round total pins to count, home and home match. The first 16 games will be held at Chicago next Saturday and Sunday and the final 16 at the Washington drives here, the following week. The match is for a purse of \$100.

Mrs. Greenwald Rolls 684.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15.—What is believed to be a world's record for total pins in a mixed double bout exhibition was established here last night when Mrs. Goldie Greenwald and William Hess totaled 1845 in three games. Mrs. Greenwald smashed 684 pins, 13 less than her partner.

McKendree Beats Shurtliff. The McKendree College basketball team trounced Shurtliff College, 41-13 at Alton last night. Wineske was the individual star of the game, scoring 22 points.

Billikens to Play Tigers on Local Gridiron Oct. 9

Understanding Is That Missouri and St. Louis U. Will Make Contest an Annual Affair.

Athletic relations between St. Louis University and the University of Missouri which have been dormant since 1910, were reopened yesterday afternoon, when the local institution received from Columbia a signed contract for a football game between the two schools for Oct. 9. The game will be played here.

This agreement is for one year, but it was understood between the directors of athletics of the two institutions that at Columbia the following season. It is believed that the University of Missouri authorities wish to play one game in this city every year, scheduling the St. Louis U. game here, for those seasons that Washington plays in Columbia.

For the last few seasons the Billiken gridiron candidates have not reported until early in October. However, when it was learned that there was a possibility of playing Missouri, the athletes agreed to turn out on Sept. 20. This will give the Tigers only a five-day advantage, as the Valley rules allow them to assemble on Sept. 15.

The St. Louis University schedule for 1920 is complete as follows: Sept. 20—Southern Illinois Normal, at Carbondale; Oct. 2—Rose Polytechnic, in St. Louis; Oct. 9—Missouri University, in St. Louis; Oct. 16—Detroit University, in Detroit; Oct. 23—Holla Miners, in St. Louis; Oct. 30—Haskell Indians, in St. Louis; Nov. 6—Valparaiso, at Valparaiso; Nov. 13—Marquette University, in St. Louis; Nov. 20—Washington University.

High School Baseball Season Opens April 10

At a meeting of the officials of the High School League, it was decided to play the opening games of the baseball season, April 10. The season will come to a close, May 15.

The schedule: April 10—Cleveland vs. Soidan; Central vs. McKinley; April 17—Yeastman vs. McKinley; Cleveland vs. Central; April 24—Central vs. Yeatman; Soidan vs. McKinley; April 28—Soidan vs. Yeatman; May 1—Soidan vs. Central; Cleveland vs. Yeatman; May 8—Central vs. McKinley; Cleveland vs. Soidan; May 11—Central vs. Cleveland; May 15—Yeastman vs. McKinley; May 18—Soidan vs. McKinley; Central vs. Yeatman; May 22—Cleveland vs. Yeatman; Cleveland vs. McKinley; May 29—Cleveland vs. Yeatman; Soidan vs. Central.

LANG WINS TWO-MILE ICE SKATING HONORS

Harry Lang, city one-mile ice skating champion, won the two-mile title last night, when he defeated Charley Spencer by three feet in the race at the Winter Garden. Joe Forshaw, veteran marathon runner, was third. Lang negotiated the two miles in 6 minutes 51 seconds. Lang did not take the lead until the last lap. Prior to that time, Forshaw and Spencer had alternated in first place.

SCOUT CHARLEY BARRETT DEPARTS FOR THE SOUTH

Charley Barrett, the Cardinals' scout, departed for Brownsville, Tex., last night, where he will supervise the erection of hand ball courts, stadium pits and make general preparations for the arrival of the club on March 1.

Players of the Knot-Hole gang have been ordered to report either here on Feb. 28 or at Brownsville, March 1. The St. Louis contingent will depart the night of Feb. 28.

Milton Shatters Records.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 15.—Breaking the record for the new 1 1/2-mile Los Angeles Speedway for the second time in two days, Tommy Milton covered the circuit in 22:14 seconds yesterday. Milton was driving in elimination trials for the 250-mile automobile race which is to mark the formal opening of the course next Saturday.

Soccer Officials Meet.

Officials of the St. Louis Soccer League will hold a regular scheduled meeting tomorrow night. The schedule for next Sunday at Cardinal Field calls for the Innkeepers to oppose the Screw Co., with the Ben Millers playing the Mullins.

Portinas are back — again

No smoke ever fitted your taste so well. Why? Because we plant, grow, and cure every leaf that goes into PORTINAS, and they're always the same.

Note the Band

10¢ 2 for 25¢ 15¢ — they pay no duty

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SPORT SALAD

MISS JINGLE. A PERFECT poem she seemed to me. But now my nerve I curse; For, when I tried to love her, she told me she was averse.

I LOVED her small foot's rhythmic tread. But when I did entreat her To make a date with me, she said That I must never meet her.

I ASKED her out to take a ride; At once she tried to run. She said: "I never ride unless I go with Pegasus."

BUT when I asked her if she drank. She displayed much pleasure; Her answer was exceeding frank: "Oh, yes—in a measure."

AND when I asked her if she'd Halfway the lady met me; "I'll do that little thing," she said; "Oh, yes—in a measure."

QUITE SO. See where Baker purchased Wheat from Brooklyn. But the Dodgers still have the flower of the Wheat family.

The members of the Harvard fencing team are preparing for a busy season. Wonder if they will fence for the gate receipts.

OUTFIELDER WILLIAMS SIGNS WITH BROWNS; 28 PLAYERS IN LINE

Kenneth Williams, center fielder for the Browns in 1919, has signed his contract for the 1920 season. The document was received by Business Manager Bob Quinn today. Williams is the twenty-eighth member of Jimmy Burke's plan to send in his document.

Williams came to the Browns from the Pacific Coast League in the spring of 1919, but was drafted into the army shortly after the start of the campaign. Last season he started out in center field, but injured his knee and was forced to remain on the sidelines for some time.

After getting back into the game, he stepped one of Walter Johnson's fast balls with his hand and was again put out of the running. For quite a while, Williams hit close to .300 and fielded in good style.

EDD ROUSH, REDS' STAR OUTFIELDER, IS HOLDOUT

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15.—Edd Roush, star outfielder of the world's champion Cincinnati Reds and last season's leading batter in the National League, is a holdout. Roush yesterday returned his unsigned contract to Harry Herrmann. The document is said to call for \$10,000.

Roush stated he had not decided whether to ask for \$10,000 for his services the coming year. He said he was opposed to the spring training trip and preferred to remain on his farm near here. Roush did not make the training trip with Moran's band last spring.

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112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

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First Cup Race Set for July 15 Off Sandy Hook

Agreement Between American and British Yacht Clubs Reached by Radio.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Both the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Ulster Yacht Club have signed the conditions to govern the races for the America Cup next summer.

The race will be sailed over the old course off Sandy Hook with the first on July 15. Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday will be the race days.

George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York club, said yesterday afternoon that a radio message had been received from the Royal Ulster committee that it had signed.

The American club, in agreeing to race off Sandy Hook beginning on Thursday, July 15, and every alternate day, not counting Sundays, until one of the competing yachts has won three out of five races, abandons its original desire that the regatta be held off Newport about the first of August. The challengers in turn acquiesce to a later date than the one first mentioned in the correspondence, which was June 24.

With the assurance that his challenge would be accepted by the New York Yacht Club, Sir Thomas Lipton and Shamrock IV put overboard several weeks ago at the south shore of Long Island Sound, where she is now undergoing alterations recommended by Charles D. Mitchell, who designed the vessel. The yacht is cutter rigged with an approximate water line of 75 feet. It is understood that chief changes in the shortening of the keel about 15 to 40 feet.

Yacht Club, Sir Thomas Lipton and Shamrock IV put overboard several weeks ago at the south shore of Long Island Sound, where she is now undergoing alterations recommended by Charles D. Mitchell, who designed the vessel. The yacht is cutter rigged with an approximate water line of 75 feet. It is understood that chief changes in the shortening of the keel about 15 to 40 feet.

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Light

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or the Water

YORK, Feb. 18.—
The Amer-
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SCHROETER'S

810-812-814 Washington Av.
ST. LOUIS
Weekly Ad. No. 794
THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 23, 5:30 P. M.
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

HOCKADAY'S
"INTERIO"

WASHABLE WALL FINISH
NO SIZING NECESSARY
Resists no turpentine, no kerosene,
no coal oil, no linseed oil, no time
burning, no air cracks or chalking, no
peeling.

It is complete in itself and has no
much odor, durability and spreading
that only two coats are needed
for a rich, clean, lasting job.

BEGIN USING
HOCKADAY'S "INTERIO"
NOW

and you will never use any other wall
finish thereafter.

DAILY DEMONSTRATION
Given in Our
PAINT DEPARTMENT
EGG POACHER

MADE OF XX HEAVY
tin plate; prepares
the eggs in a
chamber, so a
few minutes
and the eggs
are cooked
evenly all
around. Special
price, 59c.

EGG POACHER with six
cups. Special price, 79c.

CANT BREAK
KNIFE SHARPENER
Made of aluminum, with steel rod
through the center; rubber tip on both
sides. Special price, 47c.

WAFFLE IRONS
Round pattern with deep rim for easy
sliding extra finish. Special price,
\$1.98.

CRYSTAL COFFEE MILL
Holds one pound; height over all 17
inches. Special price, \$1.39.

FORD'S PLASTIC CEMENT
The quickest way to REPAIR leaky
roofs, chimneys, gutters, sidewalks,
skylights, broken glass or any leak.
Use of plastic in cracks, joints, roof-
tops, brick, slate, canvas, asphalt roof-
ing. It will stick anywhere, inside or
outside. Price, 75c.

ANTICOR
SAFETY
RAZOR
For corns; guar-
anteed absolutely
safe. Special
each, 39c.

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR
We guarantee each Razor to shave per-
fectly. If not as represented money
refunded. No need of safety razor to
use and does not require honing.
Special price this sale, \$1.89.

SHAVING BRUSHES
SET IN RUBBER
Brush is made of finest soft bristles,
long and full; hard rubber holder. Each
special price, 98c.

JOHNSON'S CARBON
REMOVER
For automobiles and gasoline engines;
removes carbon and does not injure the
oil. Price, per can, 49c.

FLASHLIGHTS
Baby Miner
With Wireless Short Circuit
Equipped with a Tungsten Radio Lamp
and best quality battery. 79c.

Electric Handlight Bulbs
For Ford cars. Special price,
each, 29c.

RECTIFIERS FOR CHARGING
STORAGE BATTERIES

WILL CHARGE ALL TYPES OF STORAGE BATTERIES
from an automobile or a house current.
6-volt, 20-ampere batteries, or one
charged per day. Price, \$20.00.

GRAPEFRUIT KNIFE
With curved blades; double or single
edge, 4 1/2 inches; a necessity when
cutting grapefruit. Special price,
each, 48c.

THERMOMETERS
8 INCHES
Guaranteed correct with magnifying
spirit tube, mounted on rock
maple base. Special price, 59c.

ECONOMY PLUMBER
Quickly clears stopped-up drains and
sewer pipes; will dissolve stoppages in
drains, bathtubs, water closets, kitchen
sinks; will not affect glass or metal;
put up in 1-pound can.
Price, per can, 50c.

CALIFORNIA PATTERN
PRUNING SHEARS—9 INCH
Best steel blade and IMPROVED
STEEL SPRING. SPECIAL
PRICE this sale, 69c.

FURNITURE
POLISH
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Absolute
liquid polish with a dry
finish. Cleans, polishes,
restores highly polished
furniture. Put up in various
size bottles.

PRICES:
\$3.00, \$1.75,
\$1.00, 50c,
25c, 15c

SCHROETER BROS. Hardware Co.
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AV.

Cuticura Soap
and Ointment
Clear the Skin

SMITH ENDOWMENT
WORKER SPEAKS HERE

Mrs. D. W. Morrow Visits St.
Louis to Arouse Interest in
\$4,000,000 Fund.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of New
York, president of the Smith Col-
lege Alumnae Association, who has
been making a tour in the interest
of the campaign now on to raise a
\$4,000,000 endowment fund for
Smith College, spent yesterday in
St. Louis, speaking at Mary Insti-
tute, Soldan High School, a luncheon
at the Planters Hotel and at a meet-
ing of the Smith Club following this
luncheon.

Mrs. Morrow has taken active
charge of the campaign, under
which the United States has been
divided into 60 districts, a specified
quota being assigned to each dis-
trict. In the Missouri-Arkansas dis-
trict, with headquarters in St. Louis,
the quota has been set at \$22,000.

Part of National Move.

According to Mrs. Morrow, Smith
College is the largest exclusive women's
college in the world, having an
enrollment of 1011. It was founded
in 1875 at Northampton, Mass., with
14 pupils on its charter enrollment.
Mrs. Morrow says that the campaign
now under way is part of a national
movement to obtain higher wages
for college and university teachers.

"I dislike making predictions,"
said she, "but it does occur to me
that if donations are not given now
to these drives they will be paid
later in the form of increased tax-
ation, for this movement is bound to
result in a recognition of the fact
that college teachers must have
more money."

Mrs. Morrow's husband is vice
chairman of the Men's Committee in
this campaign. He is a member of
the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and
has associated with him in the cam-
paign Henry P. Davidson, Seward
Prosser, Charles W. Steele, Thomas
Cochrane, Harold Pratt, Otto Ban-
nard and others of the New York
financial district. Edgerton Par-
sons of New York is chairman of the
Men's Committee.

Drive Opened in January.

The present drive for funds opened
in New York, Jan. 17, last, and last
Saturday reports disclosed that \$1,-
000,000 had been raised.

"However," said Mrs. Morrow at
the luncheon yesterday, "the first
million in a campaign such as this
is the hardest to get, and our efforts
must now be redoubled. This is not
alone a campaign for Smith College,
it is a campaign for the forces of ed-
ucation of whatever source, for the
betterment of teaching conditions,
and as such it should have the sup-
port of every person interested in
our schools."

Mrs. Morrow, during the war, was
chairman of the Personnel Commit-
tee of the Smith College Relief Unit,
which had more than 300 members,
all Smith College students.

CEMETERY DIED IN HIM,
CONFIDENCE SUSPECT SAYS

At Request From Chicago, Police
Hold Man Who Says He Was
Y. M. C. A. War Worker.

Clarence R. Cronk, 49 years old,
boarding at 3688 Delmar boulevard,
who says he was formerly a Y. M. C.
A. worker at Camp Funston, was
held today at Police Headquarters on
a request from the Chicago police.
The Chicago telegram says Cronk is
accused of conducting a confidence
game there, but Cronk says he merely
tried to promote a cemetery, and
that the undertaking died on his
hands.

Cronk said he had an option,
three years ago, on a tract of land on
the outskirts of Chicago, which was
thought to be favorably located for
cemetery purposes. He organized a
company, and was building up a live
enterprise when the war came along
and killed the plan. He said he lost
\$500 of his own and \$800 of other
people's money. He then went into
the Army Y. M. C. A. service.

Cronk and his wife have been en-
gaged in food product demonstration
work in grocery stores, and the wife
is said to be continuing this work in
Dallas.

BROTHER OF DR. F. W. ROLLING
WRITES OF PLAN TO END LIFE

Telegram to Tulsa Police Causes
Search of Room—Note Indicates
He Drowned Self in River.

Dr. Frederick W. Rolling, 2125 Sid-
ney street, notified the police yester-
day that he had received a letter
from his brother, Ralph Rolling,
written from the Annex Hotel in
Tulsa, Ok., saying that he intended
to end his life by drowning in the
Arkansas River.

A telegram to the Chief of Police
at Tulsa brought the reply that Roll-
ing's room in the hotel there had
been searched and a note found
which read:

"Am going to end it all. Cannot
stand this life any longer. You will
find my body in the Arkansas River.
Please notify Mrs. R. A. Rolling,
3817 Virginia road."

At Dr. Rolling's offices here it
was said this morning he had gone
to Tulsa to search for his brother.

SCHOOL JANITOR WORTH \$27,000

Statement of Wife in Suit for Sepa-
rate Maintenance.

Mrs. Carrie Brought yesterday filed
suit for separate maintenance against
William J. Brought, janitor of Divolt
School, alleging his salary is \$106 a
month and that he has property
valued at \$27,000.

They were married Nov. 3, 1919,
and separated Feb. 5. She said he
neglected her and made false accusa-
tions.

What Will
Save His Hair

Says Quick Action Is Needed—But It Can
Be Done With Simple Home Treatment.



Thin-Haired Readers Urged Not to Delay.
Parian Sage Is Just What Is Needed.

Thousands of men and women are
growing hairless every day and don't
know the reason why. This is indeed a
pity, because loss of hair usually comes
from neglect.

Few of us get bald in a day, and we
all have ample warning when our hair
is thinning out. It is a most efficient hair
regenerator, but to immediately stop any
further loss of hair and quickly start a
new growth it must be rubbed into the
scalp so the starved hair roots can readi-
ly absorb it and get the vital stimula-
tion so badly needed. You should surely
be delighted with the first application,
for your hair and scalp will look and
feel very much better.

Parian sage is not expensive. It's a
scientific preparation that supplies hair
needs—clean, non-sticky, antiseptic
liquid that is sold at drug and toilet
counters everywhere with guarantee to
give you perfect satisfaction or money
refunded.

Good-looking hair is half the battle
in any man's or woman's personal ap-
pearance. Thin hair and balding heads
lessen self and perhaps business, while a
little attention now helps insure thick
and lustrous hair for years to come.
No matter what your hair troubles, try
a Parian sage massage tonight.

TRY MAKING YOUR
OWN COUGH REMEDY

You Can Save About \$2, and Have a
Better Remedy Than the Ready-Made
Kind. Easily Done.

If you combined the curative prop-
erties of every known "ready-made"
cough remedy, you probably could not
get so much real curative power as
there is in this simple home-made
cough syrup, which is easily prepared
in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of
Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and
fill the bottle with syrup, using either
plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified
molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as de-
sired. The result is a full pint of
really better cough syrup than you
could buy ready-made for three times
the money. Tastes pleasant and never
spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation
gets right at the cause of a cough and
gives almost immediate relief. It loos-
ens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat
tickles and heals the sore, irritated
membranes so gently and easily that
it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome
the ordinary cough and for bronchitis,
croup, hoarseness and bronchial asth-
ma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concen-
trated compound of genuine Norway
pine extract, and has been used for
generations to break up severe coughs.
To avoid disappointment ask your
druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex,"
with full directions, and don't accept
so-called satisfaction or money promptly
refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,
Ind.

Sure
Relief

BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
28 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

Try again—but be sure to try Post-
Dispatch WANT ADS.

A Dress Suit and a
Shave Won't Do It

To be at your best, you must feel at your best. The man that
is magnetic, popular, successful—is the one who radiates vigor
and health. Nothing pulls a man down more surely—more in-
sidiously—than constipation. The poisons arising from the
decaying intestinal matter take the color out of your face and
the "pep" from your stride. Keep clean—inside as well as out.

By an entirely new principle Nujol will keep the poisonous
waste moving out of the body. Every other form of treatment
either irritates or forces the system. Nujol works on the waste
matter instead of on the system.

Nujol prevents constipation by keeping the food waste soft,
thus helping Nature establish easy, thorough bowel evacuation
at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world.

It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take—try it.

Nujol is sold by all druggists in sealed bottles only bearing Nujol trade-mark.
Write Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway,
New York, for booklet "Thirty Feet of Danger."

A New Method of treating an Old Complaint

OCEAN STEAMERS

OCEAN STEAMERS

Red Star Line Resumes Sailings

New York—Southampton—Antwerp
The large American Flag Steamers "Kronland" and "Finland" and the
"Zeeland," recently fitted as oil-burners and thoroughly reconditioned
and refurnished, will sail in conjunction with the well-known steamer
"Lapland," providing frequent and regular passenger and freight service
between New York, Southampton and Antwerp.

Sailings From New York
"LAPLAND".....Feb. 25, Apr. 3, May 8
"KRONLAND".....Mar. 3, Apr. 10, May 15
"FINLAND".....Mar. 10, Apr. 17, May 22
"ZEELAND".....May 29

*Calls at Cherbourg this voyage only.

International Mercantile Marine Company

RED STAR LINE ROBERT E. M. BAIN, S. W. Pass. Mgr.
Both Phones, N. W. Cor. 11th & Locust.

SOUTH AMERICAN PASSENGER SERVICE
TO THE LANDS WHERE IT'S SUMMER NOW

Steamers of the United States Shipping Board will be despatched for
BRAZIL, URUGUAY and ARGENTINE REPEATED as below:

FOR BUENOS AYRES.

MOGASIN (a), 8,000 tons displacement, March 10
FOR RIO JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO AND BUENOS AYRES
CALLAO (b), 12,000 tons, March 15
MARATHA WASHINGTON (b), 15,000 tons, March 30
HUBON (b), 17,000 tons, April 20

(a) 1st Class only. (b) 1st, 2d and 3d Class.
For passage rates and other particulars
apply to any Passenger Agency or to
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE
Passenger Department, 82-84 Beaver St., New York

I.M.M. LINES
AMERICAN LINE

Fast Mail Steamers
N. Y.—FLAHOUGH—SANTO—ANTWERP
New York, Feb. 18, St. Paul, Feb. 28
Philadelphia, Mar. 6, New York, Mar. 20

NEW YORK—HAMBURG
Nonstop
N. Y.—HAMBURG—ANTWERP
New York, Feb. 25, Hamburg, April 4
Philadelphia, April 11, New York, April 18

PHILADELPHIA—LIVERPOOL
Nonstop
N. Y.—LIVERPOOL—ANTWERP
New York, Feb. 25, Liverpool, April 4
Philadelphia, April 11, New York, April 18

RED STAR LINE
N. Y.—PLYMOUTH—ANTWERP
Lapland, Feb. 25
Kronland, March 3
Finland, March 10
Zeeland, March 29

WHITE STAR LINE
N. Y.—CHEROKEE—SANTO—ANTWERP
Adriatic, March 10
Adriatic, March 25
Adriatic, April 9

Adriatic, April 23
Adriatic, May 7
Adriatic, May 21

Adriatic, May 25
Adriatic, June 8
Adriatic, June 22

Adriatic, June 26
Adriatic, July 10
Adriatic, July 24

Adriatic, July 28
Adriatic, Aug. 11
Adriatic, Aug. 25

Adriatic, Aug. 29
Adriatic, Sept. 12
Adriatic, Sept. 26

Adriatic, Sept. 30
Adriatic, Oct. 14
Adriatic, Oct. 28

Adriatic, Nov. 1
Adriatic, Nov. 15
Adriatic, Nov. 29

Adriatic, Dec. 3
Adriatic, Dec. 17
Adriatic, Dec. 31

Adriatic, Jan. 4
Adriatic, Jan. 18
Adriatic, Jan. 31

Adriatic, Feb. 4
Adriatic, Feb. 18
Adriatic, Feb. 31

Adriatic, Mar. 4
Adriatic, Mar. 18
Adriatic, Mar. 31

Adriatic, Apr. 4
Adriatic, Apr. 18
Adriatic, Apr. 31

Adriatic, May 4
Adriatic, May 18
Adriatic, May 31

Adriatic, Jun. 4
Adriatic, Jun. 18
Adriatic, Jun. 31

Adriatic, Jul. 4
Adriatic, Jul. 18
Adriatic, Jul. 31

Adriatic, Aug. 4
Adriatic, Aug. 18
Adriatic, Aug. 31

Adriatic, Sep. 4
Adriatic, Sep. 18
Adriatic, Sep. 31

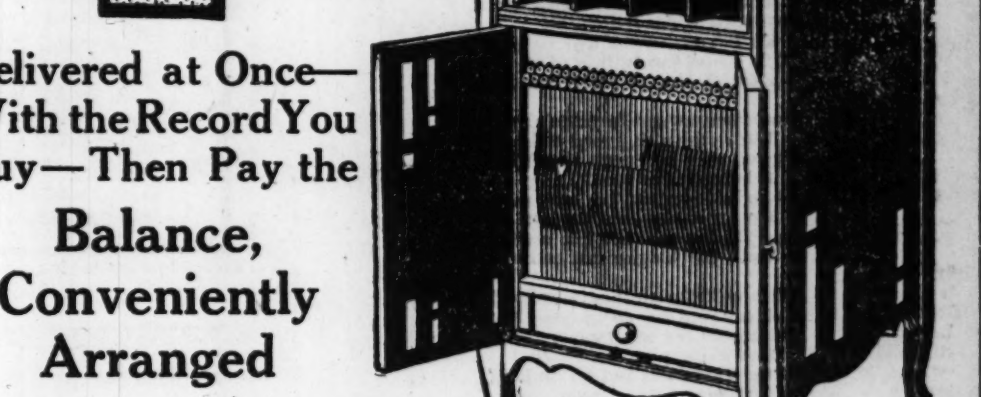
Adriatic, Oct. 4
Adriatic, Oct. 18
Adriatic, Oct. 31

Adriatic, Nov. 4
Adriatic, Nov. 18
Adriatic, Nov. 31

Hits
From "The
Follies"
Here
Now

Music for Winter Nights
on Easiest Terms Thursday

\$1 Down
Delivered at Once—
With the Record You
Buy—Then Pay the
Balance,
Conveniently
Arranged



Make your home an attractive place to vi-
sit with this new model Columbia Grafonola
—the best value phonograph you can buy.
Sold here—on easy terms—at lowest cash price always. No interest
or extra charges.
A generous supply of records may be added to any Grafonola purchased here without
any increase in weekly payments. An exclusive feature in St. Louis at Widener's.

Place Your Order Early Thursday

Widener's
Grafonola Shops

1008 Olive Street
This store (1008 Olive St.) has sold Columbia Grafonolas and Records
exclusively for more than fifteen years—and is today the best place
in St. Louis to buy these widely-liked instruments and records.

"The Store of Better Service"

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES GRAND AND LUCAS
FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO
"EVEN AS EVE"
BY ROBT. W. CHAMBERS

SHOWS START PROMPTLY at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. Prices, including
War Tax, before 4, 20c and 30c.
HUMPHREY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

THE CENTRAL
6th & Market

Where You See the
Pick of the Pictures

THE NEWEST THEME "HIS TEMPORARY WIFE"
In Photoplay Entertainment.
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF A HUSBAND TAKING A WIFE TEMPORARILY?
DO YOU THINK IT WOULD WORK OUT SUCCESSFULLY?

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



MIDAS AND THE PROFITEERS.

A King named Midas lived of old,
Who had a magic touch
Which turned to eighteen-karat gold
The food and chairs and such.
It tickled Midas quite a bit
To have a talent which,
If he made careful use of it,
Seemed sure to make him rich.

But when he got forgetful, and,
With clownish greed imbued,
Picked up a beefsteak with his hand
It ruined it as food.
If he but touched his coat or vest,
He turned to gold the same,
And Midas couldn't get undressed
Until the blacksmith came.

With gold for clothes, with gold for eats,
With gold for socks and shoes,
With gold for nightshirts and for sheets,
And even gold for booze,
King Midas was fed up on gold,
And presently, despite
The handsome fortune he controlled,
He shuffled off one night.

A lesson for the profiteers
This tragic tale should be:
They're turned to gold in recent years
Whatever they can see.
And yet the King's unhappy fate
Don't worry them a bit,
Because they've noticed that, to date,
They've got away with it!

OVERSTRAINED IN PUMPING UP
A BLUSH.

A cow in Astoria, Ore., died of a broken heart. She probably had been glancing at the milkman's price list.

SOWING SEEDS OF HATRED.

Japan to Loan Money to China.

A Careful Giver.

Patience: You're engaged to Fred, aren't you?
Patrice: Yes; but I'm not happy.
"What's wrong?"
"I'm afraid he's selfish."
"Why so?"
"He asked me for my hand, and I gave it to him."
"Of course."
"Well, it wasn't until I had given my hand to him that he put a diamond ring on my finger."
"Of course not. But how does that show selfishness?"
"Why, it was his hand, wasn't it?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Compliments All Around.

"I desire no remuneration for this poem," remarked the long-haired poet, as he drifted into the editorial sanctum. "I merely submit it as a compliment."
"Then, my dear fellow, permit me to return the compliment," replied the editor, with true journalistic courtesy.—London Tit-Bits.

A Revelation.

"These modern French fashions," said Lady Duff-Gordon, "reveal many beauties, but they also reveal many defects."
"A young schoolmarm, dressed in a skirt of the brevity that fashion prescribes, was explaining to a class of boys the adverb 'slowly.'"
"To make her explanation clear the schoolmarm walked slowly across the platform. Then she smiled and said to a freckled youngster:
"Now, Tommy Ferguson, how did I walk?"
"Knock-kneed, mum," piped little Tomm.—Lackawanna Daily Journal.

A Safe Move.

"I should hate to have a husband who argued. I shall try to marry a lawyer."
"Why, lawyers are the very men who argue."
"But not without a fee."—San Francisco Chronicle.

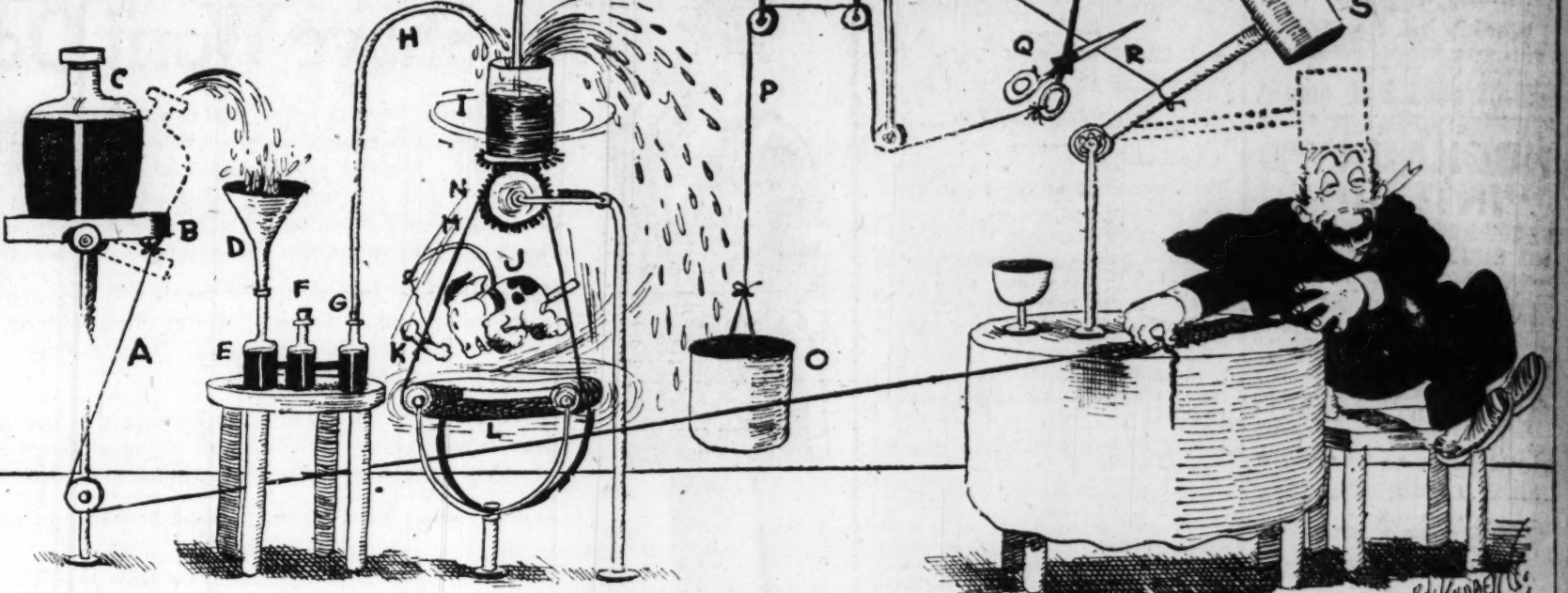
Queer Mental Reaction —By Fox.

OF THE MAN WHO HAD
STRUGGLED FIVE HOURS WITH
HIS INCOME TAX WHEN HIS
PEN FELL AND STUCK IN
THE FLOOR



SIMPLE WAY TO MIX YOUR OWN DRINKS AT HOME.—By GOLDBERG.

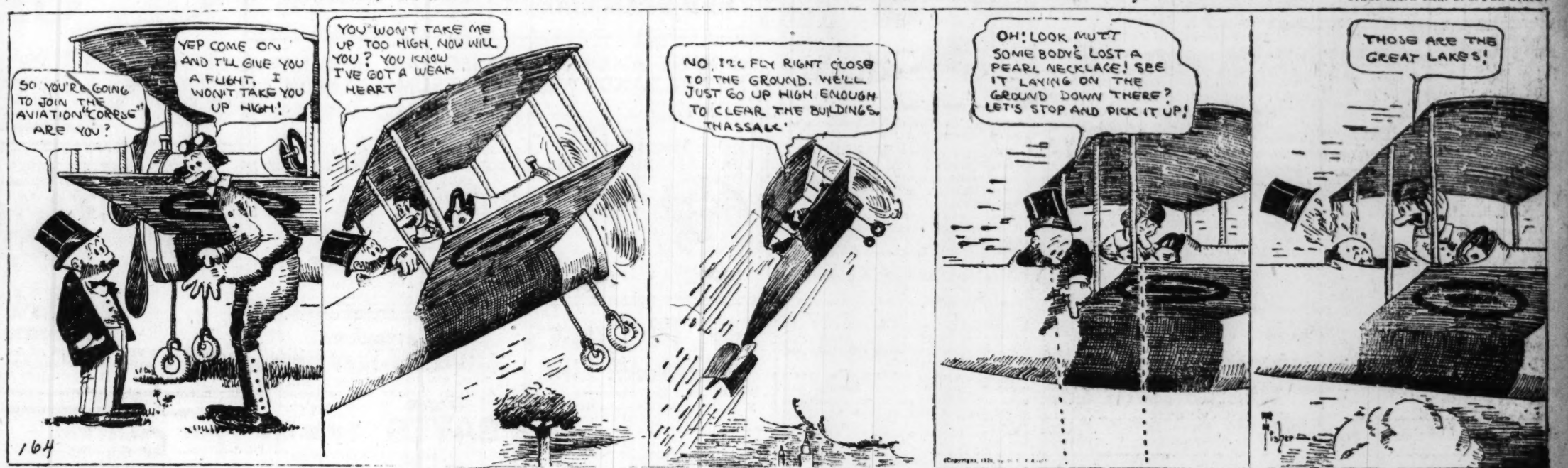
TAKE SEAT AT TABLE AND PULL STRING (A) TILTING PLATFORM (B) CAUSING WOOD-ALCOHOL (C) TO FALL IN FUNNEL (D)—WOOD-ALCOHOL MIXES WITH FURNITURE POLISH, BAY RUM AND COAL OIL IN BOTTLES (E, F, G) AND IS FORCED UP THROUGH TUBE (H) INTO GLASS (I)—DOG (J) CHASES BONE (K), TURNING TREADMILL (L) CONNECTED WITH PULLEY (M) TO COG-WHEEL (N) WHICH MIXES DRINK IN GLASS—MIXTURE IS TOO POISONOUS TO DRINK—SO REVOLUTION OF GLASS CAUSES FLUID TO FALL IN TANK (O)—THE WEIGHT PULLS STRING (P) CAUSING SCISSORS (Q) TO CUT THREAD (R), LETTING HAMMER (S) FALL ON YOUR HEAD, GIVING SAME EFFECT AS HARMLESS, OLD-FASHIONED SOUSE!



"SAY, POP!"—BUT THEY HAVE ELECTRIC SPANKING MACHINES NOW.—By C. M. PAYNE.



OF COURSE, IT ALL DEPENDS FROM WHERE YOU LOOK AT A THING.—By BUD FISHER.



The Easier Way.

An enterprising dealer in electric wares hangs out the sign: "Don't kill your wife with hard work. Let our washing-machine do the dirty work."—The American Legion Weekly.

A Left-Over.

Mistress (to newly installed cook): Matthews! What does this mean? How did this policeman get here? Cook (equal to the occasion): Dunno, mum. He must have been left over by the last cook.—London Opinion.

Helpful Hint.

Boredom: Now, what would you do if you were in my shoes, Miss Cutting? Miss Cutting: I'd point the toes toward the front door and give them a start.—London Tit-Bits.

Mental Relief.

"Your husband seems less care-worn than formerly."
"Yes; now that the baseball season is over he hasn't anything but his business to worry about."—Boston Transcript.

A pretty problem is presented nowadays by the desirability of carrying your bag in such a way as not

to arouse the suspicion that you have just robbed a hotel or held up a club.—New York Evening Post.

AN OLD RECIPE
TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—ADV.

1069—OLIVE OR CENTRAL—1068
THE ELECTRIC
WASHING
MACHINE
AND
VACUUM CLEANER
You Want at
Jennett
7th Street
at
St. Charles

WHO Loves Jewels?
"Everywoman"
Kings Theater, Feb. 22d

NUCOA

Free from Animal Fat



Nucoa is the first nut butter churned in America. Your safety lies in obtaining the original—the perfect-product.

St. Louis Butter Co.

DISTRIBUTORS
312 Morgan Street,
St. Louis, Mo.

Olive 2615

Central 2788



It's been haunting you

It's been haunting you for a week, in restaurants, at the "movies", on the corners—voices singing it—Pianos and Talking Machines playing it—boys whistling it—that infectious, captivating Melody.

"PATCHES"

By Lee S. Roberts
and J. Will Callahan

writers of
"Smiles"

You read last week's advertisement featuring this song. It is not the advertisement that sells the song

The song sells itself

Whether in sheet music, record or player roll, you will want this number when once you have heard it.

Drop in at your dealer's either tonight or tomorrow. He is supplied with a quantity of sheet music, rolls and records, and he expects you.

Sheet Music
Player Rolls
and Records

G. SCHIRMER - NEW YORK